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Campaign to save 'unique' part of town

A MEETING by campaigners battling to save a 'unique' corner of Bridport from developers will be held tonight.

Campaign group The Friends of St Michael's Trading Estate (FSMTE) is calling residents to join the fight to protect the South West Quadrant. The public meeting will be held in St Mary's Church Hall tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30pm.

FSMTE called the meeting so residents could voice their thoughts on plans to develop the area known locally as the Vintage Quarter – a hub of indoor markets and artists' studios.

by Paul Crompton
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The outline planning application is to build 66 houses, four maisonettes and 35 flats, new commercial floor space and provision for the 'Trick Factory' on the estate.

Owners of St Michael's Trading Estate, Hayward and Co, have lodged the planning application. But campaigners fear re-development will jeopardise more than 200 jobs based on the estate – including 35 traders.

A FSMTE spokesman said: "The estate is Bridport's golden goose and to build houses on it would be to kill that golden goose."

"We are angry, astonished, in disbelief and outraged at the plans. I'd say that 90 per cent of residents believe this area is a prime asset for the town and the idea of putting a housing estate on here is ridiculous."

"People love what is happening here, it's unique and so special for Bridport and to get rid of it is complete stupidity."

He added: "We are extremely keen for the community and anybody who cares to register their objection to the council to come along and speak at tonight's meeting."

Business leaders and district councillors have joined the campaign urging West Dorset District Council and town council planners not to sanction the development.

Richard Payne-Whithers, a businessman on the estate

and FSMTE member, said: "I just think why destroy our livelihood and interests. I'm all for the site to be improved but it has to be sympathetic to the traders."

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■ VISITORS Andrew Locke and Laura Fryer with Richard Payne and Kit Glaisyer from The Friends of St Michael's Trading Estate during a day of campaigning against plans to develop the South West Quadrant

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POSTMAN by day and comedian by night, Tom Glover, has just started his second year in stand up comedy.

The former View from Bridport reporter joined the Royal Mail in December in a bid to find a day job that fitted in around his comedy exploits. Giggling since 2010, Tom has appeared at venues from Manchester to Brighton and closer to home is the resident compere of the Bridport Arts Centre's Comedy Cafe.

Tom, 24, has also recently launched his own business The Comedy Circus, running one-off comedy nights in venues across the west country. Last week Tom appeared on BBC One's Winter Wipeout, crashing out in the first round.

The next BAC Comedy Cafe is this Friday, January 27th at 8pm.

■ **DID you enjoy your TV debut on Winter Wipeout?**

It wasn't too cringeworthy, they could have made me look a lot worse. I was gutted to miss out on the second round by seven seconds though, and also I couldn't believe they didn't show me pole dancing with Amanda Byram (pictured right) acting as a makeshift pole. I think that would have made a few guys jealous.

■ **HOW did you end up getting into stand up comedy?**

I'd always wanted to do it but never had the confidence. The problem is, unlike most art forms, the only way to do it is in front of an audience and there is only so much you can do to prepare. I did a few local am dram shows to get some stage confidence, booked a gig and then started writing material and practising it in front of the mirror at home.

■ **WHAT was that first gig like?**

Terrifying. I was on last in the line-up so spent two hours listening to the crowd getting more and more nervous. The actual performance was a bit of a blur but I got some laughs and it was enough for me to want to try it again. It was only a five minute set, which seems like nothing now, but at the time it seemed like forever.

■ **HOW did your job at the View from Bridport help you with your act?**

It really helped my writing skills. Writing news stories is similar to writing jokes, you want to get to the point in as few words as possible. Some of my experiences also appear in my act from time to time as well.

■ **WHAT kind of gigs have you been involved in and where have you been performing?**



Every gig is different but more often than not I'll be on in the middle sandwiched between the pros. I've gigged to two or three hundred in theatres but also to eight other comedians in a leisure centre function room.

■ **WHAT have been your best and worst moments on the stand up circuit?**

I used to be really worried about being heckled but actually it's much worse when people just aren't paying attention. That happens from time to time, and it's horrible, but there is not a lot you can do about it. My best moment was performing to a crowd of 200 in Sturminster Newton. I did a set full of material about the westcountry and they

loved it. Afterwards people were coming up to me, shaking my hand and telling me how much they enjoyed it. Those gigs are great because you are buzzing for hours afterwards.

■ **WHEN is the next BAC comedy cafe and what is it all about?**

I set up the Comedy Cafe to give new acts a place to come and perform. For amateur stand up there is nowhere to perform between Exeter and Bournemouth so there was a gap in the market. Each month we have five new acts and a professional headliner. Entry is only £5 so it's good value for money and you get to see some great new talent. Our next show is on January 27th and my favourite headliner on the circuit, Wes Packer, will be performing.

■ **WHAT advice would you give to anyone who would like to have a go at stand up?**

Just book an open spot and then worry about it afterwards. Once you're on stage just be confident and make sure you know what you're going to say, have material prepared. At the end of the day it's only five minutes of your life and whatever happens you probably won't die, not literally anyway.

■ **WHICH three famous people would you like to have round for dinner?**

I would have Morrissey, the lead singer of The Smiths. He is the greatest songwriter of all time and such an intriguing character. The other two people I'd have are Frank Skinner and Russell Brand, they're my two favourite comedians and were both an inspiration to me to start comedy.

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New owners for AmSafe

A BRIDPORT business has been sold in a multi-million pound cash deal.

The Bridport arm of AmSafe Global Holdings Inc, which operate from the former Bridport Gundry site in the town centre, has been sold for the third time since 2003 in a deal worth a reported US\$750 million.

Amsafe's Bridport based operation was sold to aviation company Transdigm Group Inc.

Ian Kentfield, managing director of AmSafe Bridport, said it was too early to know exactly what changes would occur because of the sale.

He said: "It's early days at this point but they are an aviation company that has a number of other businesses and they tend to keep businesses for the long term. We are very optimistic for the future."

"We are not expecting massive problems and see this as another positive step in the future of AmSafe Bridport."

"We have been through two sets of sales in the last eight years and each time it has been a positive development for the company."

AmSafe employs around 150 people

in Bridport and is the world's leading designer and manufacturer of cargo restraint products for both aerospace and military use.

The company's products are on virtually all of the world's airlines with the Bridport arm supplying aeroplane firms Boeing and Airbus.

Bridport Conservatives to discuss merger

PLANS to merge the Bridport branch of the West Dorset Conservative Association with others in the area will be discussed during its annual meeting.

Bridport will be discussing plans to combine its branch area with that of the former Bothenhampton & Walditch branch during the meeting on Saturday, January 28th

The branch would be rechristened as the Bridport & District Conservative branch.

The Rt Hon Oliver Letwin MP will not be the speaker as planned because he has been summoned to Chequers by the Prime Minister, David Cameron.

Bridport Conservatives' Annual General Meeting starts at 10:30am at the Conservative Club, North Street. Tea or coffee and biscuits provided will be provided.

St Michael's trading estate plans

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Mike Harvey, president of Bridport Chamber of Commerce, said the main thing was to continue expanding St Michael's, which would be impossible if they built houses there.

He said: "You cannot continue to grow jobs by dotting employment areas in small patches around the town. It's better to keep them in one place."

Laura Fryer and Andrew Locke were in Bridport for the first time specifically to visit the Vintage Quarter to buy furniture for their home in Winchester. Architect Ms Fryer viewed the plans when campaigners set up a stand in Bridport town centre on Saturday, January 21st.

The 28-year-old said: "Having only seen the plans on show today it seems the scheme doesn't integrate with the local surroundings. It would be sad to see the area go."

A spokesman from Hayward and Co were unavailable for comment.

A town council spokesman said it would be considering the plans for the site at its next Plans Committee on February 6th.

The application is currently undetermined and comments are invited by West Dorset District Council by February 3rd.

To view the plans visit <http://bit.ly/w2u0o9>

TONIGHT'S meeting is due to hear an Industrial and Provident Society (IPS) is drawing up a blueprint to buy St Michael's Trading Estate. The IPS - named Enterprise St Michael's (ESM) - is a non-profit making organisation consisting of councillors including Ros Kayes, Bridport Chamber of Commerce, residents and Friends of St Michael Trading Estate members.

ESM members want to create affordable units for start up businesses and develop skills and learning apprenticeships for young people on the industrial estate.

Town and district Councillor Ros Kayes, who will not sit in on planning meetings while the application is being processed, said it was important to keep the estate as employment land.

She said: "I feel it's so important that we begin to organise a body that could start to invest in the area. We want that area to be developed for local businesses as employment land and we don't support the building of houses there. It's very difficult to get employment land in West Dorset and we want St Michael's to stay as it is."

"We need employment land and that estate is full, there's plenty of people who need those units so we want to work toward regenerating the estate without building houses."

An ESM spokesman said they wanted to buy the estate for the community and develop the site.

He said: "We have several key aims, one of which is to keep it as an industrial estate so we can keep employment here, which is very, very important. The society is about maintaining all the things that are important in keeping Bridport vibrant."

Lyme Regis Wedding Fair: this weekend

LYME Regis is considered to be one of the most romantic places in the world - so it's fitting that couples who are planning to get married will be converging on the Pearl of Dorset this weekend.

The Lyme Regis Wedding Fair will take place on Saturday and Sunday (January 28th and 29th) at two venues in the town - the Marine Theatre and the Woodmead Halls.

The Wedding Fair is being organised by Lyme Media & Events Limited, publishers of the View From and Weekender series of newspapers, covering West Dorset, East Devon and South Somerset.

Thirty companies from all over

the South West, specialising in providing services for that special day, will be exhibiting at the Wedding Fair, which will be open from 11am to 4pm on each day.

One of the highlights of the event will be a wedding fashion show at the Marine Theatre at 2:30pm on Sunday, staged by Prima Moda Brides, of Ilminster.

Prior to the fashion show, No 22 Hair Boutique, from Honiton, will be giving hair make-up demonstration (11am - 2:30pm).

Although the main road through Lyme Regis is closed for essential repairs to the Guildhall, there is a diversion in place which takes traffic into the town

centre with ample parking in close proximity to the Marine Theatre. The Woodmead Halls in Hill Road also has extensive parking.

Jerry Ramsdale, managing director of Lyme Regis Media & Events, an experienced exhibition organiser, said: "We have advertised the Wedding Fair extensively throughout West Dorset, East Devon and South Somerset and we are looking forward to welcoming couples from all over the South West to the event."

It is hoped to make the Lyme Regis Wedding Fair an annual event. Entry to the Wedding Fair is free.



Tourist Information Centre opens its doors

BRAND NEW SERVICE | Mayor of Bridport David Rickard and Chairman of WDDC Gillian Summers help open the town's new Tourist Information Centre watched by mayoress Anne Rickard and the TIC's Terri Foxwell, Becky Jones and Tom Kennedy

HUNDREDS of people flocked to see Bridport's new look Tourist Information Centre (TIC) when it opened last week.

Around 500 people visited the TIC to view the service's new office within the Town Hall during its opening day on Wednesday, January 19th.

The TIC is the first part of the historic Grade One building to be opened to the public since its £1.4 million renovation. The rest of the building is set to open next month.

The move to the ground floor of the Town Hall cost West Dorset District Council (WDDC) around £13,000.

It is now set to save WDDC - which runs the service - £10,000 from the TIC's annual £118,000 bill. The cost saving move was first mooted in October 2010.

The move has meant the TIC will no longer sell books, maps or souvenirs but a community exhibition space has been created within the TIC office.

Gillian Summers, chairman of WDDC, said she was pleased it had opened.

She said: "After the first year we will start reaping the benefits but before that we also get the opportunity to display local work by local artists and be in a central position to public events within the town, and also meetings can be held in the space."

She added: "I'm very impressed with the staff and the town and district council have worked very hard to get into the building."

"It's a great cost saving measure, that's the major reason for the move so money can be used on other things. It's also facilitated the brand new toilet block in the car-park which will be very beneficial to visitors in the town."

Terri Foxwell, the TIC's manager, said after the opening: "We had a lot of curious people come in all day who were interested in what was happening."

"I think because the whole area had been boarded up for so long people wanted to see what had happened."

Bridport Mayor, Councillor David Rickard, said: "I think it's a great space and is everything we hoped for."

"It always sounded like a good idea but you are never quite certain how it's going to workout, but I think it will impress a lot of people."

He added the town council was going to decide how to refit the seating furniture in Bucky Doo square.

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Voluntary groups: make sure you're in new NHS info booklet

THOUSANDS of people in Dorset care for someone who couldn't manage without their help, but often they don't know what information and support is available to them.

For instance, talking to someone else in a similar position to their own - who understands what pressures may be involved - can be one of the most useful things they can do.

That's why NHS Dorset is asking voluntary groups in the county that support carers in any way to come forward to be included in a new information booklet to be published in the near future.

Fenella Barnes, Carers Development Manager at NHS Dorset, said: "We know there are many groups providing an invaluable source of friendship, experience and information, which can be particularly important to people who may be new to caring."

"But we may not know of all of the groups and want to make sure we include as many as possible."

"Looking after someone who is dependent on you can be very rewarding, but it can also be challenging, frustrating and tiring."

"Talking to other people who know what it is like and realising you are not alone can be very comforting."

Very often the groups also provide social activities as well, which can be relaxing and refreshing.

"One of the reasons people may not seek help is that they don't see themselves as carers, but just a husband or wife, parent, child or friend

looking after a loved one."

"But it doesn't really matter whether you regard yourself as a carer or not, getting a little bit of support for yourself will help you cope better for longer," said Fenella.

Voluntary groups that would like to be included in the booklet can email fenella.barnes@dorset-pct.nhs.uk or write to Fenella Barnes, NHS Dorset, Vespasian House, Bridport Road,

Dorchester. Alternatively, telephone 01305 368932. Groups are asked to contact Fenella by the end of January to be included in the booklet, which will also contain a wide range of other information of use to carers.

"We want to improve support for carers because we recognise the absolutely invaluable work they do and we think this booklet will help," said Fenella.

Olympic challenge

WANNABE Olympians can live their dream by running the Olympic track in front of thousands of people.

Schools, businesses and community groups are being urged to compete for a chance to be one of the first people to run on the Olympic Stadium track.

The opportunity is being offered by Dorset charity Diverse Abilities Plus as part of the Gold Challenge 2012km Challenge - one of the official London 2012 legacy projects that are raising money for charity.

The two winning teams will be able to run in front of friends, family and a cheering crowd of 20,000.

Teams have until the end of 2012 to complete the challenge, but to win the prize teams have to raise the most sponsorship by February 24th.

The challenge involves teams collectively covering a distance of

2012km by undertaking various sports including running, swimming, rowing, walking and canoeing.

Less ambitious teams have the option to undertake 201.2km challenge.

Team GB legends, celebrity ambassadors and more than 150 charities will attend the event with the winning teams taking part in a Gold Challenge parade.

The prize also includes a fanfair send-off, entrance to the stadium via the official athlete route and one guest pass for a stadium seat.

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Credit Union chairman's warning on payday loans

THE Chairman of Bridport's Credit Union has called on people to avoid 'payday loans' at all cost and to consider using their services instead.

Peter Brownlow said that companies such as Wonga.com and Moneysupermarket can potentially land economically vulnerable people with extremely high interest rates resulting in debts that are difficult to pay off.

The volunteer-run CU, however, can offer interest of just two per cent on a reducing loan, or one per cent if the applicant has had a savings account with them for at least four months.

And as anyone taking out a loan is effectively borrowing from other members who have savings with the CU, thorough checks are carried out to ensure the debt can be paid off.

The CU is regulated by the Financial Services Authority, and as such all deposits are protected by the government to the same level as regular high street banks.

But unlike any other bank it aims to

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cater for people who would otherwise not have access to a bank account or who might otherwise be drawn into unmanageable debt situations.

"A typical loan would be around £500 to cover such day-to-day things as a broken washing machine," Mr Brownlow said, with money only being lent to applicants who have solid prospects of paying the debt off, resulting in responsible, manageable borrowing credit.

"We also run a Christmas Club which encourages people to put a little aside each month so that the cost of Christmas doesn't come as such a shock."

Advice and information on saving with the CU or applying for a loan can be found at the Citizen's Advice Bureau on South Street on Wednesdays from 10am-noon, and at St Mary's Church, South Street, on Saturdays 9:30am-11:30am.



THE chairman of Bridport Credit Union, Peter Brownlow

THE latest venture in Bridport's growing artistic scene has been launched.

Chris and Sue Neaves, pictured right, have fulfilled their life-long dream of running a working studio by opening 'Cloud9studio'.

The studio showcases Chris's paintings and artworks as well as items of interest including rejuvenated furniture by Sue.

Chris has been selling paintings throughout West Dorset galleries since he moved to the area four years ago.

He is now looking forward to being able to permanently exhibit and sell his work from his own studio.

He has concentrated on painting local views in various media and in a diversity of styles and has lately started working with stained glass and in the restoration of period paintings and picture frames.

Chris started his working life at 16-years-old as an appren-



Chris and Sue are on Cloud Nine

tice making tea, sweeping floors and washing water pots in a central London commercial art studio.

He then progressed to various artistic roles culminating in him working as the director of a design consultancy in Covent Garden for 25 years.

Sue will be displaying a selection of decorative pieces, including studio

and continental pottery, together with rejuvenated items of furniture.

Cloud9studio is at 9 Gundry Lane, linking the galleries of South Street and Bridport's Art and Antiques Quarter.

Opening times are currently from noon-4pm on Fridays, 10am-4pm Saturdays and 11am-4pm on Sundays - or whenever the studio's 'blue flag' is flying.

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Town council set to approve tax increase

RESIDENTS face a hike in council tax charges.

Bridport householders could see a rise in their bills as the town council aims to generate a further £45,150 in its budget.

The increase in the 2012/13 precept will generate £445,517 for the tax year - an extra £47,323 compared to the previous financial year - according to a budget report to town councillors.

The increase would see homeowners having to fork out an extra £13.47 per year or 26 pence a week to help Bridport Town Council balance its projected budget.

A rise in precept would help to pay for the day-to-day services and the addition of special projects identified through the town plan process, said town clerk Bob Gillis.

Members of the town council's finance and general purposes committee voted in favour of the increase during their meeting on January 18th. The full town council will now decide whether to push ahead with the potential increase on January 31st.

Councillor Julian May said he believed a lot of people would not want to pay any more council tax.

He said: "The council tax is not too shabby around here for a lot of people. A lot of people out

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there don't want to pay for council tax; they might not be getting much benefit in some services themselves."

Councillor David Rickard said: "I've never liked council tax and can give a lot of reasons why it's too high but it's not because of the parish council precept."

"So I think whatever decision we take I think the people need to be informed of the value they get from this budget."

Last week's meeting also heard how the council's reserves were around half of the average £600,000 due to the renovation of the town hall.

Councillor Sandra Brown said: "I think what we are fearful of is not this year, we are looking at next year and the year after because I'm sure we will take on things from the district and county councils we don't want to see go, and if we have used the reserve than we will have to put up council tax by quite a large amount."

"So, yes, the public will scream about a rise in council tax but I think they won't scream to much about 26 pence."

Councillor Geoffrey Ackerman said: "I think it's a balanced budget and a very good one and

I don't think 26 pence will hurt anyone."

The extra revenue will go, sub-

ject to approval of the town council, toward a number of projects including: £5,000 for a cycle/foot-

path to connect Asker Meadows to New Zealand site; £5,000 additional funding for heritage street

lighting in the town centre and £6,000 to support organisation of events for Spirit of Bridport.

Bridport to host Sport Relief event

FITNESS fanatics are celebrating this week after it was announced Bridport will host its first Sport Relief Mile.

Everyone from sports enthusiasts to couch potatoes are being urged to join in with the charity run on Sunday, March 25th.

More than one million men, women and children are expected to take part in the event across the country to raise cash for the Sainsbury's Sport Relief Mile.

The town's mayor, Councillor David Rickard, will start the event at Bridport's St Mary's School.

The Bridport Mile will then head around the school's playing field before heading through Foundry Lane and Priory Lane before ending back in the school's grounds.

Bridport Runners together with Friends of St Mary's School (FOSM) are organising the event. Brian Shelley, the secretary at Bridport Runners and a clerk to the governors at St Mary's School, is urging residents to dust off their trainers and enter the event.

He said: "From teeny-tots with their mums and dads, to super sprinters up against the clock there's something for everyone on the big day."

He added: "We were approached by Sport Relief saying there was not a run in the area and they felt it would be a good idea and I felt the same."

"There used to be a Bridport run based at the school; Bridport Runners have been talking and are very keen to get a run re-established."

"But we're a small club, so this seemed a good idea because we get the back-up of Sport Relief."

Sport Relief is one of the UK's biggest fundraising events, bringing the general public together with celebrities to raise cash and change lives.

Entrants can choose to complete one, three or six miles to help

raise money for people living unimaginably tough lives across the UK and throughout some of the world's poorest countries.

The Sport Relief Weekend kicks off on Friday, March 23rd when everyone gets active to raise cash at home, work or at school.

There will also be radio, online and TV coverage throughout the weekend to keep people entertained. For more information visit sportrelief.com



■ JAMIE Narbett, Maddie Gerrard, Sydney March, Spike Armstrong and Brian Robertshaw with teacher Brian Shelley as they prepare for the Sport Relief Mile

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'Queen of Shops' gets Bridport invite

RETAIL guru Mary Portas has been invited to experience Bridport's thriving economy.

The self-styled Queen of Shops has been asked to visit the town to witness first hand why the town is bucking the national trend for shop closures.

It is hoped Channel Four's retail expert will be inspired to use Bridport as an example of how towns can flourish in tough economic climates.

One suggestion is she visits on 'National Market Day', an initiative she suggested to the government in her report on the country's high streets.

She will also be invited to open the day's trading at the town's historic street market.

A consortium of the town's leading organisations was inspired to pen the invite after a Government retail report highlighted Bridport as having the fifth lowest number of shop vacancies in the UK.

Led by the Spirit of Bridport, the consortium also includes its own Business Forum, Bridport Town Council, Bridport Markets and Bridport Chamber of Commerce.

The group are now awaiting a reply to the letter, which was sent on Monday, January 23rd.

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Town councillor Ros Kayes, co-chair and founder of Spirit of Bridport, said: "The aim is to get her to open the market in late spring or during the festival and to come and look at the brilliant things the town is doing to keep the economy buoyant."

"It will help showcase Bridport and also she can use Bridport as an example of what needs to happen to rejuvenate towns. We had a survey done and it showed Bridport is listed as the fifth town in the country for the lowest number of shop vacancies."

The letter to Mrs Portas said: "After reading your High Street Report we thought you might want to visit a thriving example of a British market town. We therefore wish to invite you to Bridport either this Easter or over the summer months."

"Today Bridport is a thriving, bustling town, especially when the market is in full operation from 8am until late afternoon, Wednesday and Saturdays."

The letter also highlighted the "special" vintage and artists quar-

ter that has flourished in recent years – but which is now under threat from developers.

Bridport's twice-weekly street market has a long and established history going back to the Royal Charter granted by King Henry II in 1253.

It is now run by the town council who have built on its success in recent years by ensuring a viable and sustainable market with a strong emphasis on local produce and traders.

Bob Gillis, Bridport town clerk, said: "The town council is very proud of the market and we would welcome Mary Portas to the town so she can see how and why it is so successful."

"Its success is compounded by the fact the market brings in so many people each week which continues to help support the town's high street shops and various other businesses."

The letter also explained The Spirit of Bridport Festival of Culture (August 11th-27th).

The two-week event is set to showcase unique performances, art and fringe events.

A letter of support has also been sent to Mary Portas from Oliver Letwin MP.



Police update

DAMAGE was caused to a uPVC double glazed house window in the Crock Lane area of Bridport in the early hours of January 14th.

A child's mountain bike was stolen from a property in the Court Orchard area of Bridport between the 12th and the 14th January.

The bike is described as red with black handlebars and yellow fire stickers on the frame.

Around 600 litres of white diesel was stolen from a diesel tank at premises on Sea Road South, Bridport.

The offenders are believed to have entered the property between January 13th and the 16th.

Three stone pots and one stone trough were stolen from an address in Drimpton. The offence happened between January 16th and 17th.

PC Mike Brown, Bridport Town Community Beat Officer, said: "If you have any information regarding the above offences or any other crimes, then please come forward and help us with our enquiries."

"It may be your evidence, which successfully secures a conviction."

"Instead of accepting that crime is part of the Bridport society, let's give the courts the facts and allow them to decide."

Anyone with information on the above crimes are asked to call police direct on 101, or speak to Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

ARRESTS

A 38-year-old man and a 23-year-old woman were arrested for theft from Stead and Simpson, East Street, Bridport.

The pair, both from the Bridport area, were later released without charge following the arrest on the afternoon of January 15th.

A woman has been charged with theft after allegedly shoplifting clothes from New Look in Bridport. The 23-year-old woman was arrested alongside a 38-year-old man for theft of clothing worth £120 on January 16th.

The man was released without charge but the woman was charged with theft and is due to appear at Weymouth Magistrates Court on February 2nd.

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Revamp for web site

COMMUNITY organisations and local businesses are being offered a chance to appear on the Bridport and West Bay web site.

Bridport Town Council is seeking to create a 'one stop shop' for information on community events with links to local businesses and organisations on the re-designed web site.

It is hoped to make the site as comprehensive as possible to provide information for local people and visitors.

The site has been re-designed by local web design company Ensign Ltd. To view the site visit www.bridportandwestbay.co.uk

Plans for Bridport to have youth mayor

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young people wanted a youth council.

The 22-year-old, who is a member of Bridport Youth Service's, said: "Young people are definitely interested in having a youth council. We have got a group of people wanting to do it. They really feel that they want a voice in the town."

"We've £500 to use as a grant to set us off and then we could move on to having a young mayor."

The young mayor would represent the town's 11 to 18-years-old population by putting forward ideas when the full council is making decisions directly affecting them.

Education consultant David Powell gave a presentation about forming a youth council during the meeting.

BRIDPORT could soon have two mayors. Plans to create a young mayoral role by the summer have been backed by town councillors.

The young mayor would work alongside the town mayor and voice the concerns of the town's youth while representing them at full council meetings.

Plans to create the role are underway and will rely on the successful forming of a youth council.

Bridport Youth Club has received a £500 grant from Dorset County Council (DCC) to support the development of the youth council.

A working party of councillors will be formed to discuss plans on helping to create the youth council, town councillors decided during last week's finance and general purposes committee.

Councillor Lauren Glover told members of the committee that

■ A YOUNG mayor is a person who is elected by other young people to represent them on their local council. The first young mayor was in Middlesbrough in 2002.

Since it was first introduced more than 10 democratically-elected young mayor posts have been created in England.

A number of young mayors have a delegated budget which they can spend on actions that are of particular interest to young people or use to address issues that concern the community.

The aims of a young mayor include encouraging more young people to become familiar with voting and the democratic process, as well as giving young people a greater voice.

The former head teacher said afterwards: "The idea is that we begin the process of bringing together a group of young people in Bridport."

"We want to bring them together to get them thinking about how they would like to support the town council and ensure the youth voice and opinion of Bridport is strongly represented when the town council is making decisions that affect young people."

Town mayor, Councillor David Rickard, said the forming of a council and a young mayor would be brilliant for the town during the meeting.

He said: "I'm very interested in this. I saw a programme about young mayors and thought it would be brilliant for us. I thought it would be brilliant if we could generate that."

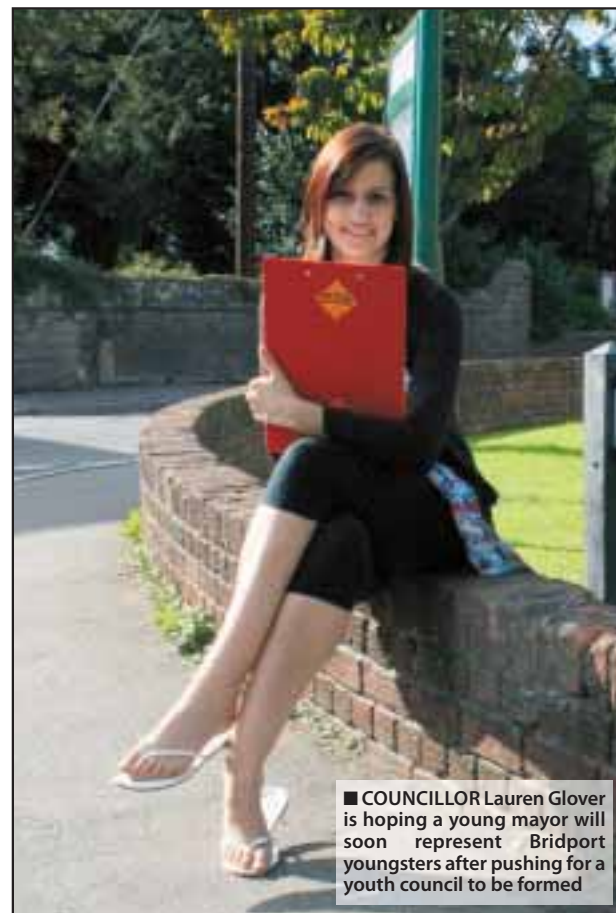
"We as a council need to sit around a table and offer a youth council access to mechanisms to allow them to do things."

"I suggest we set up a working party to see what we as a town council can do to help set up a young mayor."

A youth council would further increase the voice of young people after a Bridport Schools Council - made up of eight schools in the area - was launched last November.

James Ward-Rice, Area Youth Worker for Dorset County Council, said: "Bridport has a good history of listening to its young people and involving them in decision making."

"We are delighted to be able to strengthen this now through the allocation of additional resources."



■ COUNCILLOR Lauren Glover is hoping a young mayor will soon represent Bridport youngsters after pushing for a youth council to be formed

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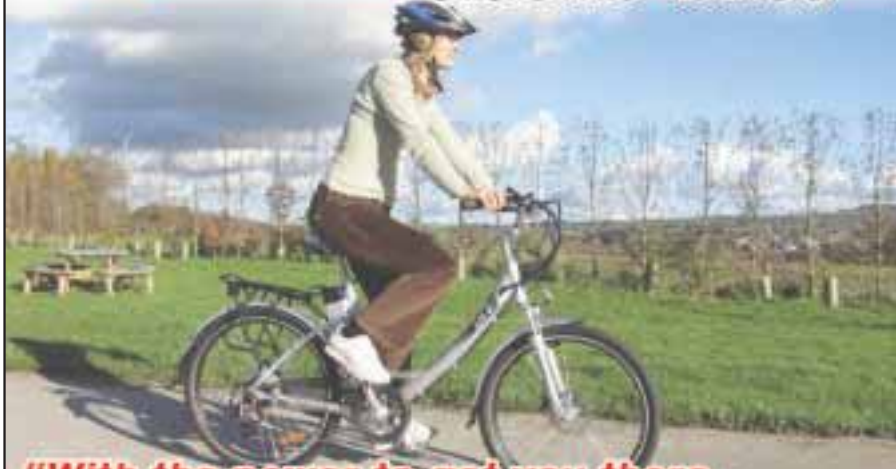
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Sounds of bells to return to Chideock



■ ST GILES Church's bell captain Dave Symonds, pictured above, hopes to pick up a new bell rope soon, whilst Adrian Humphries, Val Cowell and Sarah Silcox, pictured right, are photographed with the timbers of the old frame, which is being replaced in its entirety

THE residents of Chideock can look forward to the sound of bells ringing across their village once more.

The campaign to raise the £70,000 needed to repair the bells of St Giles Church has been a resounding success.

After a year of intense fundraising, restoration committee chairman Adrian Humphries announced that the target had been reached and that restoration work was in full swing.

Mr Humphries thanked the many contributors, from local pubs The Clock House Inn and The George, to the Chideock Players and Chideock Cider Makers.

"It had to be something that the whole village embraced," he said.

"The village has been divided in the past about things such as the bypass, but this restoration project really has brought the whole community together... it was an unexpected bonus."

He also praised St Giles' church warden Val Cowell - "the lynchpin of the project" - and offered her a huge thank you.

Archivist Sarah Silcox then presented pictures and footage of the bells being taken down from the tower, and will present the DVD to the Bridport Museum for posterity.

Centuries old artefacts from the tower were also auctioned off by master auctioneer Jim Rowe.

St Giles Church initially fitted just one bell back in 1603, with an additional four being added over the centuries, and the villagers are continuing the tradition with the commission of a brand new bell for 2012, bringing the total up to six.

The previous bell was fitted for Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee, so will the new bell be ready to sound in this year's jubilee of our own monarch?

Unfortunately not. The bells are being refurbished by bellfounders John Taylor's of Loughborough and will not be ready until later in the summer.

The additional bell will mean an extra six

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hundred permutations will be available to bell captain Dave Symonds and his team of bell ringers, meaning a host of new tunes to learn.

"It may not sound like tunes outside," he admits, "but it does to us."

Whatever the melodies, the sound is dearly loved the length of the village. Local poet Tony Fuller, who penned a verse to help with the fundraising, described how he would open his windows to listen to the bells every Sunday: "They really mean a great deal to us, it's a wonderful sound."



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Big turnout for annual orchard blessing

CROWDS gathered in Bridport Community Orchard for an ancient ceremony aimed at ensuring a bumper harvest.

And this year should be an especially good crop after more than 150 people took part in the Wassailing.

Now in its fourth year the event was more popular than ever, with singing traditional songs and the Monkton Wyld morris dancers adding to the occasion for the first time.

Youngster Evelyn Dilke was the Wassailing Queen this year. The four-year-old blessed the first apple tree by sprinkling hot cider on its roots and putting bread on its branches. Evelyn's father Andy Jefferies was the

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Master of Ceremonies.

Jill Lloyd was a founder of the event in Bridport. She said: "We had more people than ever this year and the weather was beautiful; a crisp, clear winter's day."

"People enjoyed it. I was anxious because it was windy and the stove wasn't heating the cider quickly enough but we did have the big pot on the fire heating cider as well."

She added: "I think the events get better all the time and the fact the Monkton Wyld dancers contributed meant there was a lot more entertainment for people to enjoy, so I'd say it was better than before."

Wassailing is a traditional ceremony that involves singing and drinking the health of trees.

The purpose of Wassailing is to awake the cider apple trees and to scare away evil spirits to ensure a good harvest of fruit in the autumn.

Wassail refers to the salute 'Waes Hail' meaning literally 'good health' or 'be you healthy'.

The apple orchard AGM will be held in the Arts Centre at 7:30pm on Wednesday, January 25th.



▲ WASSAILING queen Evelyn Dilke blesses the first apple tree by putting bread on its branches with a little help from her dad (above) and sprinkling hot cider on its roots (below left)



▲ SETH Jones bangs the drum at the Community Orchard



▲ BOB Machin has been Wassailing for 12 years



▲ MONKTON Wyld morris dancers entertained the crowds at the annual event



▲ MARGIE Barbour (left) and Margaret Toft enjoying the cider at the Wassailing event

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▲ PHOTOS: Andy Jefferies warmed the cider (above), Malcolm Drew & Carol Madigan served it to the crowd (top centre) whilst John & Maureen Heath (top right) and Bob Collett & Maria Anderson (bottom right) enjoyed it; musicians played traditional wassailing songs throughout the event (right)
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I WOULD like to correct a number of recent misconceptions and ask readers please to not be lulled at this key stage into a false sense of security over the hospital issue.

Having had conversations with several health managers I have drawn the following conclusions:

Radiology and Outpatients seem likely now to be retained in some form (and clearly as a result of the community led campaign which has shown the extent and strength of public feeling) but the PCT do aim to reduce the service. Until we see the proposals due to be published in late January we cannot possibly say whether this will be acceptable or not.

Day Surgery is however still under threat of withdrawal. This is despite a report by the Nuffield Trust last week which recommends extending Day Surgery in community hospitals as a way of providing better service at lower cost.

Is all this merely the result of poor communications? No! I only wish the world were that simple.

It is the result of beleaguered managers facing a lack of increase in funding balanced with (1) the increasing treatment costs of an ageing population (2) a requirement to meet that need differently (in this case by providing treatment in the community not in acute hospitals) and the re-routing of funding that this requires.

Managers are in an impossible position: they have a duty to provide services as close to the point of need (i.e. Bridport) as possible and a duty to consult with us to find out what we want and to provide it in the way we want.

If a consultation asks you to provide services you can't afford to provide then it is tempting to fail to consult.

This whole problem is not therefore about communication, but about consultation and then about negotiation.

That is why this campaign is so important.

The next few months are key to the process. The Community Health Campaign needs you to: attend the public meeting on the 25th; keep

filling in the survey which gives us an evidence base to challenge decisions made; and respond to the consultation when it goes live at the end of January.

After the consultation is finished, the negotiations about how the available money can be used to get the best outcome for Bridport will begin.

I agree that this campaign is very time consuming. But ensuring that our NHS continues to provide the services we need in Bridport is a time commitment I cannot regret.

ROS KAYES,

Town & District Councillor, Bridport North

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I WRITE on behalf of all Lions Club of Bridport members to say a big thank you to Morrisons customers for donating £2,075 to our charity in the run up to Christmas; an excellent sum in view of the difficult conditions at present.

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Thank you,

ELIZABETH GARLICK

EVERYONE who values the excellent local services that the NHS provides knows that it was blue-printed by Liberal Lord Beveridge and came to fruition under Clem Atlee's post-war Labour Government.

Its abiding principle was that health care should be provided free at the point of delivery. Unfortunately, this Coalition Government's reorganisation proposals are a direct threat to this principle, which is why so many doctors and medical practitioners are so opposed to them, including my brother who is a doctor in London.

Bridport and its surrounding area, with its community hospital and first class Hughes Unit has a lot to lose potentially: and so it's very encouraging that the potential cut backs to locally-based services are being fought by such a vigorous local campaign.

Encouragingly it's cross party, with Liberal Democrat Cllr Ros Kayes and Conservative MP Oliver Letwin both with high profiles in the campaign, along with Labour County Councillor Karl Wallace - himself a practicing nurse.

However, there are plenty of members of the local voting public who can see through the spin and clever presentation and recognise the self apparent contradiction between the two Con/Dem Coalition partners supporting this 'privatisation of the NHS through the back door' nationally and yet professing opposition to the Government's proposals' direct effects on Bridport and its surrounding communities.

Local West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin was an integral part of the policy-making process within the Conservative Party that brought this reorganisation into Parliament for approval. Voters should remember that when they next exercise their democratic right in the ballot box.

There is a clear distinction to be drawn between those who 'talk a good talk' and those who will genuinely defend the important principle of a free and publicly provided Health Service.

Cllr RICHARD DENTON-WHITE

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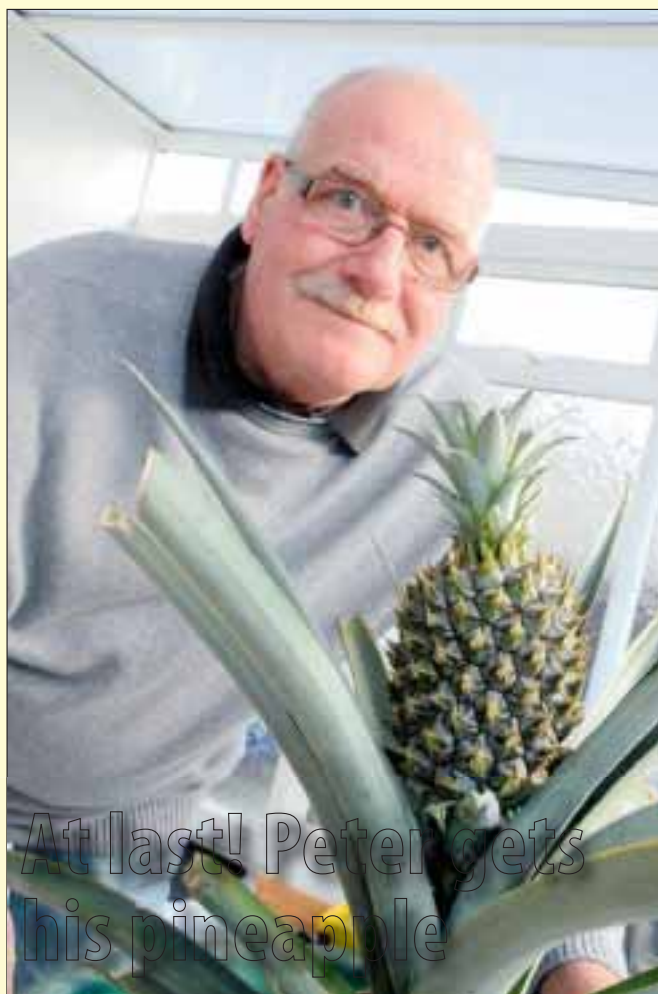
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At last! Peter gets
his pineapple

A BRIDPORT man has managed to get a pineapple plant to bear fruit – after 25 years of trying, writes **CHRIS DENNE**.

Peter Pinker, a semi-retired window cleaner, persevered in spite of suffering many a horticultural setback over the quarter-century.

"All the other ones I've grown I've over-watered and they rotted, or I've left them outside and a cold spell killed them off. But I'm pleased to say that after 25 years of trying I've finally got one to bear fruit," he said.

He decided to give it a go back in the Eighties when he read about pineapples in a gardening magazine.

In spite of the 15 or so failed attempts, his 'never say die' spirit has finally been rewarded with a fruit currently the size of a small aubergine.

He grew the plant by cutting the top off a supermarket pineapple and simply planting it in a pot in his conservatory. Tending the plant required just a little water and some tomato fertilizer once a month. But getting it to fruit proved trickier until his wife, Jan, intervened.

"She kept getting stabbed by the sharp leaves and told me that either it went or she did," he joked.

"So I cut back the leaves and shortly afterwards the fruit came."

Mr Pinker, pictured left, who has also grown sweet peppers, cucumbers, and tomatoes in his conservatory, has no intention of eating his prize specimen just yet.

"I'll wait and see how big it grows and then I'll eat it," he said.

But he acknowledged that Mrs Pinker might be looking forward to the day it's gone.

"She says I think more of my pineapple than I do her," he laughed.

Sea Scouts thank fundraisers

by **Chris Denne**
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WEST Bay Sea Scouts said a big thank you to everyone who helped them go on an adventure of a lifetime last summer.

Members of the 1st West Bay Sea Scouts had been given the chance to join 40,000 scouts from around the world at an international jamboree in Sweden, but in order to attend they had to raise £2,500 over 18 months to cover the expenses.

They managed it by organizing fundraising events including a hefty raffle, which raked in a massive £1,800.

A special thank you went to Gill Toohill, who as treasurer ensured everything was in order as the total grew.

It was worth all the hard work for Anja Jackson, Alfie Payne and Anne Oxenbury, who explained how they met Scouts from as far afield as Ar-

menia and Papua New Guinea over the 12 day event.

And out of the 89 units from the United Kingdom, 1st West Bay were singled out to form a solidarity unit with Scouts from Sierra Leone which proved an unforgettable experience.

As they attended workshops on cultural diversity and environmental development, the Scouts found themselves making friendships they hope they will never break.

Alfie said: "The skills I learned I will use every day for the rest of my life. The scouting movement is so much bigger than I expected it to be."

"When you meet up every week and there's only 15 of

you, it's amazing to have your eyes opened up to the world of scouting like this, and I made friendships I have no intention of losing."

Scout Leader Josh Kelly was proud of the Scouts and the hard work they put in to make the trip possible.

He also made a plea for more leaders to get involved with sea scouting so that they can increase numbers.

"No experience is necessary," he assures, "just have the ability to work with children and be willing to be a bit adventurous. Even an hour a month helps."

Anyone interested in leading can call Roger Higham on 01308 424 234.



■ ANJA Jackson, Michele Mooring, Anne Oxenbury, Alfie Payne thanked everyone who helped make the trip to the 22nd World Scout Jamboree in Sweden last summer possible

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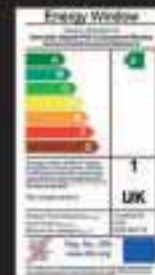
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Top beauty tips for brides

WHATEVER stage you are at in your wedding preparations, you can improve how radiant you look on the big day with your diet, cleansing routine and general lifestyle. There are also plenty of things you can do on the day itself to maintain that centre-of-attention look.

A six-month countdown is recommended to make sure you look as radiant and healthy as possible on your wedding day, but brides who only have a few weeks to prepare can still see some stunning results.

Eating a balanced diet and exercising regularly are an essential part of the preparation.

Exercise will give your circulation a major boost and flush away the toxins that cause blemishes in the skin. Aim for 30 minutes of gentle exercise per day.

Eating plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, drinking around eight glasses of water a day, reducing your alcohol consumption and cutting out smoking will help prevent your skin from looking dowdy and dull. Try to make sure you get a good night's sleep of about eight hours in the weeks or days before the wedding.

However, there's more to looking good on the day than just being healthy.

"It's important to cleanse, tone and moisturise every day to get rid of any impurities," says Joanne Leah, a beauty therapist of six years who's also a member of the British Association of Beauty Therapy and Cosmetology.

Facials are also recommended as long as you start having them regularly a few months before the wedding. Trying one a few days beforehand is a mistake, as it could lead to a blotchy face.

Getting your hair in shape is also important.

According to the experts you should wash your hair whenever you feel you have to, usually every few days, and make sure it has a deep condition about once a month. This is where the product is combed through and left on for at least ten minutes.

Massaging your scalp with shampoo while washing will stimulate the blood flow and encourage the growth of healthy hair. And when dry, brushing will again stimulate the scalp and also get rid of any dead hair.

Advice from Vidal Sassoon says you should work out well in advance the way you want your hair to look. If you want to have it cut, make sure it's done about a week before the big day. This will make sure your style keeps its shape, but also has time to settle.

Your feet and hands shouldn't be forgotten either. Beauti-

cians suggest a manicure and pedicure at a beauty salon every few weeks before the wedding, which normally includes a foot massage to stimulate the skin.

"At home, you should moisturise your hands daily and soak your feet in warm water for about ten minutes, twice a week," says beauty therapist Rebecca Hale.

"This basically leaves your feet feeling very refreshed, particularly if you use some essential oils, such as peppermint."

"When it comes to nails, it's important to file them two or three times a week and maybe push the cuticles back while you're in the bath."

When it comes to choosing your make-up for the wedding, caution is advised. The temptation might be to let a beautician pile on a lot of expensive make-up which may be totally inappropriate, especially for today's more natural look.

It's also important to know your skin colour. This might seem obvious, but you should check whether your skin is yellow or pink toned. Make sure your foundation matches your skin tone exactly, and check it in daylight.

If you are going to be applying your own make-up, beauty guru and professional make-up artist John Gustafson, from BBC's Looking Good Programme, has some sound advice: "Strong, intense shades for lips will be set off by neutral tones on eyes and cheeks."

"Play down eye colours to emphasise your lips. Choose a base eye shade that matches your skin tone and apply all over the eyelid."

He warns against using eyeliner on the top eyelid - it will look dated. And John suggests adding texture to eyes by applying a metallic lustre to the eyelid over a base shade.

Lips are also important on the day itself because of all that smiling, eating and kissing you are likely to be doing.

In order to make your lipstick last longer, apply a layer of foundation and powder to your lips before you put your lipstick on. This will give the lipstick something to grip to.

If you are having a separate evening function, it may be worth reapplying make-up, but don't apply more foundation over old foundation. It will look like rice pudding.

Remove foundation from areas of your face that have seen the most wear and tear. Reapply lipstick and lip gloss.

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Young photographers get the Olympic spirit

by Stuart Broom
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THIS year's theme for the annual Rotary Young Photographer Competition was the Olympic Games. But despite the sailing events being close by at Weymouth and Portland, there was not one entry on the subject.

The majority of entries concentrated on eventing and horses, under the theme of 'Olympic Spirit' or 'Olympic Dreams'.

The event is part of Rotary International's Youth Committee programme to find the best young photographers in Britain and Ireland, and this regional round was organised by Brit Valley Rotary Club.

Their aim was to encourage children aged from seven to 17 to experiment - using either digital or traditional methods - to show interpretation of a given topic and express their ideas through the medium of photography.

The competition was open to students from the Beaminster School and the Sir John Colfox School who had to produce a portfolio of four photos they thought depicted the theme.

Once again local professional photographer Peter Millson and I were asked to judge the entries, marking them for technical merit, content and composition, imagination and style and conformity to the theme. They were also asked to prepare a 50 word resume of what inspired their photo selection.

Peter's expertise and experience was invaluable with regards to the technical merits of the entries, and it was incredibly difficult to choose, but in the end we both agreed that Sophie Pinkett's group of pictures deserved the senior prize, with Tristan Brookes' collection of events which included gymnastics and urban obstacle coursing (jumping from building to building).

Lottie James' selection of gymnastics was highly commended.



TOP PICS | From left: John Winkle (President BVRC), Lottie James, Tristan Brookes, Sophie Pinkett, Peter Millson (judge), Tara Wickham (Head of Photography, Beaminster School), Stuart Broom (judge), Charlotte Dodson, Emma Powne, Nadia Hadj-Aissa, John Clegg (Vocational Service Committee Organiser, BVRC)

Photographs by Brit Valley Rotary Club member JOHN DOBINSON

Both Intermediate entries concentrated on horses and eventing, and although the result was close, Peter and I felt Charlotte Dodson's entry scored better on technical merit and content and composition than Nadia Hadj-Aissa's effort.

John Clegg, Vocational Service Committee Organiser of the Brit Valley Rotary Club, organised the event with the help and guidance of Beaminster School's Head of Photography, Tara Wickham.

Mr Clegg congratulated the students on their superb efforts, and also thanked the school for hosting the event and Ms Wickham.

President of the Brit Valley Rotary Club, John Winkle, also congratulated all the students and presented the awards of a cash prize for the winners and runners-up to spend on photography equipment. The winning portfolio's will now be entered in the district final to be held at the end of February.



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Get Together for Grandpa Banana

DIRECT from California, USA, Grandpa Banana appears at Charlton Down Village hall on Wednesday, February 1st.

Banana was the founder member of the legendary San Francisco Bay area folk rock band The Youngbloods. The band's classic recording 'Get Together' sold over one million copies cracking the U.S. top 5 achieving gold record status in 1969. Get Together was later featured on the soundtrack in the film *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. The Youngbloods disbanded in 1973, and Banana started a solo career performing his own brand of Californian roots Americana. This gig is part of an extensive European solo tour to showcase Banana's new album *Even Grandpas Get The Blues*. The album features guest appearances from world class musicians the likes of Ry Cooder, Barry "the Fish" Melton, and David Grisman.

Described as "One of the most notable of the unsung musicians" by The Marin Independent Journal, Grandpa Banana (real name Lowell Levinger) has been a major player in the legendary west coast psychedelic and bluegrass scene for over forty years. As well as performing in his own right Banana was accompanist to Mimi Farina (the sister of Joan Baez) for over twenty years, and also played keyboards for ten years with psychedelic band Zero, who's members included Steve Kimock who toured and recorded with members of the Grateful Dead. Banana also played with Norton Buffalo of the Steve Miller band, and also with Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks.

Grandpa Banana currently plays on a regular basis with Barry "The Fish" Melton founder member of Woodstock Festival legends Country Joe & The Fish in The Barry Melton Band and with The Michael Barclay Blues Band. He plays his beloved bluegrass music with friends and neighbours including The Papermill Creek Rounders, David, Tracy and Sam Grisman, The David Thom Band, Peter Rowan and the legendary Artie Rose and associates.

Banana was initially a bluegrass musician who apart from guitar and piano also plays banjo, mandolin, mandola and bass. He began his career on the east coast, in Boston playing bluegrass banjo in the local coffee houses of the early 60's being mentored by the likes of Bill Keith and The Charles River Valley Boys.

The show starts at 8pm with a short support appearance by local favourite Stompin' Dave Allen who has organised this event. Doors open at 7pm. Tickets are £10 available from Dave's website www.stompinstore.com or from Dorchester TIC (01305) 267992



Jazz star Clare Teal comes to Bridport

THE UK's finest jazz singer, and much loved performer, Clare Teal is coming to the Electric Palace on Saturday 10th March. The huge warmth of Clare's voice was born to convey happiness. For a no-nonsense Yorkshire lass Clare Teal has the uncanny knack of triggering all kinds of unexpected emotions as she peels back the layers of song upon song. This will be an event not to be missed ... buy your tickets now to guarantee an evening to remember.

Clare made a welcome return to song writing and recording with the release of her tenth album in May this year, a celebration of the Great British Songbook entitled 'Hey Ho', a quote from the stunning track 'If Love Were All' written by Noel Coward. Clare has twice been voted British Jazz Singer of the year and also the BBC's Jazz Singer of the year. Away from her singing work, Clare is becoming increasingly well known to radio listeners for her two weekly big band shows on BBC Radio 2, whether it be Clare Teal Sunday Night at 10pm or Big Band Special on Mondays at 11pm. Passionate about the music she plays on her shows, Clare is on a one woman mission to introduce younger audiences to the joys of big band music.

Clare won British Jazz Singer of the year in both 2005 and 2007, and BBC Jazz Singer of the Year 2006. Alongside her music, Clare has a successful career in broadcasting, presenting for Radio 2, she also contributes a weekly column to her beloved Yorkshire Post.

Clare Teal will be performing at the Electric Palace on Saturday 10th March with doors opening at 7pm. Tickets are £16.50 each and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or at www.seetickets.com.



Jazz Café Goes back to the Rat Pack Era with Steve Conway

STEVE Conway a performer whose style has been honed by listening to the great jazz singers of the past will be at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday 10 February, 8pm.

Steve's style is mostly based on material from the Rat Pack Era. He specialises in the great jazz standards and jazz songs made famous by Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole and Sammy Davis Jnr.

Though he takes his inspiration from the past don't expect a tribute act. He makes these songs his own with his distinctive and characteristic sound.

Steve will be accompanied by Philip Clouts at the piano.

Tickets are available from the Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204, priced £8.

Mark Watson at Bridport Arts Centre

ReView by Rob Larcombe

TOP comedian Mark Watson performed a fantastic sell out show to a brilliantly receptive audience on Saturday (January 21st) night at Bridport's Arts Centre.

The Bristol born comedian headed to Bridport as part of his 'Request Stops' tour - a tour which involved visiting all the most fan-requested venues across the country.

The evening was great fun, and a particularly unique experience; Watson had plenty of interaction with the audience without getting offensive as many comedians feel the need to do. An early highlight was when the star noticed the relaxed atmosphere of the Arts Centre - a couple sat in the front row with a bottle of wine!

Much of the set was seemingly a stream of consciousness, which gave the impression of a genuinely intelligent, observant and amusing comedian really enjoying what he was doing, and where he was doing it (Watson commented on the brilliant acoustics of the Arts Centre and the intimate nature of the show). He also discussed subjects including the perils of the internet, a spat with Frankie Boyle, and somehow managed to get members of the audience to return after the interval with the most unusual food stuffs they could find!

Saturday was certainly a brilliant evening of comedy, and with further shows coming up, including a sell out performance by Jack Dee, and the Comedy Café this Friday, there are laughs to be had for everyone at the Arts Centre.

'Mesmerising' Bella Hardy to play at the Electric Palace

BELLA Hardy is one of the finest young folk acts around, singing unaccompanied ballads, or entwining her hypnotic voice with her own fiddle accompaniment to breathtaking effect. Three times nominated in the BBC Folk Awards, she has a voice marked as '...mesmerising' and '...faultless'. Her songs touch on both the fantastical, storytelling elements of Kate Bush and the lovelorn songwriting craft of Carole King, ranging in subject matter from fairytales to English working class history via childhood nostalgia, myths, murder and the human condition.

'Songs Lost & Stolen' is the much anticipated new album from Hardy, and the first to feature all her own material. Having made a name for herself in traditional English music with her debut album 'Night Visiting', and its follow-up 'In the Shadow of Mountains', it was clear that Bella was more than just a fine interpreter of folk songs. Nominated for a BBC Folk Award for the self-penned 'Three Black Feathers' from Night Visiting (later covered by Jim Moray on his award winning album Low Culture), Bella's next record In the Shadow of Mountains featured much more of her own work, including the Lennon & McCartney-esque 'Sylvie Sovay', a reimagining of folk's eponymous highwaywoman as an abused wife on the brink. It was described by English Dance & Song magazine as 'destined for classic status'.

Bella Hardy will be performing live at the Electric Palace on Friday, February 17th. Doors open at 7.30pm and the performance begins at 8.30pm. Tickets are £12.50 each and are available in advance from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or at www.seetickets.com.

First meeting of the new year for Lyme Bay Photographic Club

THE first Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting of the New Year was held on January 20th. Chairman John Wallis spoke of his pleasure to be back after the Christmas break, and warmly welcomed several prospective new members to the club.

John Foulkes from Chard came to judge the club competition 'Kitchen' and give his presentation on the 'Arctic'. Casting his critical eye over the competition entries, John Foulkes declared that some of the food photographs had made his mouth water. He said photographs should be evocative with powerful images and he was pleased to see the criteria had been met. He praised the photographers for using natural light in the interior shots, good composition, focus and strength of colours.

In the dpi section, first place went to 'Eggs' by Jennifer Hollands, who also took second and third places respectively with 'Gas Flame' and 'Kitchen Tools'. In the print section, first place went to 'The Boar's Head' by Ian Bolton, second place 'A Squeeze of Lemon' by Jane Pennington, third place was 'Pot Calling Kettle' by Valerie Handley.

For the second half of the evening, John Foulkes took us on a photographic journey to Svalbard, an archipelago in the Arctic Ocean midway between Norway and the North Pole. He showed us wonderful photographs of superb glaciers, fjords full of floating ice, seabirds, reindeer and marine animals. He then showed photographs taken in Ny-Alesund home to the new Arctic Marine Laboratory and the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen.

The next meeting for the club is Friday, February 3rd, when club members will judge the competition 'River Scene' and Mary Bull will show her slides of Spain after the break.

For more info please call Chairman John Wallis 01297 444733 or visit our website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

In the spring of 2011, I wrote in this column about Captain John Jeffcock's project to publish an anthology of new poems by serving soldiers. The book, entitled "Heroes" came out last November, as planned, in time for Remembrance Day. The 100 poems it contains are by soldiers, spouses, parents and children. Many of them will move you. A half of the Editor's proceeds from the book will go to support ABF The Soldiers' Charity. The first poem I have chosen is by 59-year-old Warrant Officer Knell of The Parachute Regiment.

STRANGE BEINGS

Who are these strange beings?
trained warriors,
my comrades,
my brothers,
whose special calling turns my world upside down?

for saving a life,
whether it be friend or foe, matters so much
more to them
than me taking one.

A feeling of guilt rushes over me
as I watch them work frantically to save a life,
a life which minutes before I had tried so hard
to take.
Torn, I will share in their sorrow if they should fail
But feel anger should they succeed,
Robbing me of my kill.

Whether saving my brothers in the heat of the

fight,
or wandering the killing ground when the
battle is done
in search of my enemy's life to save,
their task is endless.
They spend each day covered in blood,
and every night grieving
for those they couldn't save.

These are our 'medics', half soldier, half saint.

The next verse is by Mrs Elizabeth Brown (61), mother of two sons in the Army, one in bomb disposal in Afghanistan in 2011.

FROM A MOTHER

I was once your body armour
Shielded you and gave you succour.
Once protected safe within me
Now you fight alone without me
I safeguarded your well-being
Now let loose to Afghan bombing.
I wakeful try to reach afar
Connect us by a dark sky star.
Tread softly my son as you patrol
Each step that I cannot control.

Our final poem is by Captain Warren Allison of the Yorkshire Regiment (Green Howards) in Afghanistan 2010.

THE PLATOON COMMANDER

He carries his weight,
He covers the ground,

He moves over shingle,
Without even a sound.

The cold of the night,
The bite of the frost,
He's reading his map,
He hopes he's not lost!

His men in position,
The ambush is set,
Dawn is fast rising,
No time for regret.

The ambush is sprung,
The rounds begin flying,
He's winning the battle,
A soldier's heard crying.

He unloads his weapon,
He's back in the base,
Safety at last,
But not joy on his face.

He slumps with his kit,
The feeling is sorrow,
One man was lost,
They're back out tomorrow.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedial@pemedial.co.uk

Murder continues

THE 'supper and a show' fundraiser at the Marine Theatre next week is putting on an extra performance to cope with the

demand for seats. Tickets are now available at the TIC for Tuesday, January 31st only. The Between Courses company of

local actors is delighted to be able to extend the run to three shows - 'Murder in the Oriental Express' starts at 7.30pm nightly.

Don't miss the return of the Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café this Friday

COMEDY returns to the Bridport Arts Centre this Friday with the first of 2012's Comedy Café nights, and tickets are selling fast.

The popular cafe nights, hosted in the intimate Art Garden Cafe, boast seven comedians, for just £5, offering something for everyone's taste.

Headlining this month's gig will be the rich comic talents of Welshman Wes Packer. Wes followed in the footsteps of Lee Mack, Peter Kay and Dylan Moran by winning the 2006 *So You Think You're Funny?* Competition. With his star on the rise Wes appeared at the Montreal Comedy Festival, on ITV's *Glee Time* and Paramount Comedy's *The World Stands Up* before taking a two-year break from comedy in 2008.

Wes returned to comedy in 2011 and is now rapidly re-establishing himself on the national circuit, with the comedy cafe catching him just at the right time as he ascends to the top.

Joining Wes on the bill will be fellow Welsh funnyman Geraint Dafydd Evans. The young stand up natural is already following in the footsteps of the night's headliner having reached the latter stages of four major competitions.

Travelling from the capital for the gig will be London's Bob 'Walshy' Walsh. Having written jokes for many TV comics for years Bob is now a stellar comedian in his own right, supporting the likes of Russell Brand and appearing at famous venues such as The Comedy Store.

Completing the line up will be Sarah Iles, dubbed "the best female comedian on the circuit" by Exeter's Edge Comedy Club, Bridport's own Gary Ball who delighted audiences at the very first comedy cafe, and one more top act yet to be confirmed.

Resident MC Tom Glover will be hosting the night's pro-

ceedings, testing out his latest new material on the Bridport crowd.

"I know a lot of people will have been disappointed to miss out on Jack Dee tickets this month so why not come and give the comedy cafe a try instead?", said Tom.

"We don't have big TV names at the comedy cafe but for just £5 you get to hopefully see the stars of tomorrow as they make their ascent to the top. Already some of our acts from last year have started to appear on mainstream TV, with October's headliner Matt Richardson appearing on E4 over Christmas.

"Our headliner this month was just breaking into TV in 2008, now after a two-year break from comedy he has returned better than ever before and I promise you will be in for a treat if you come and see him."

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Friday, January 27th. Tickets are £5 adults/£3 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.

HEADLINER | Wes Packer, winner of the 'So You Think You're Funny?' award in 2006

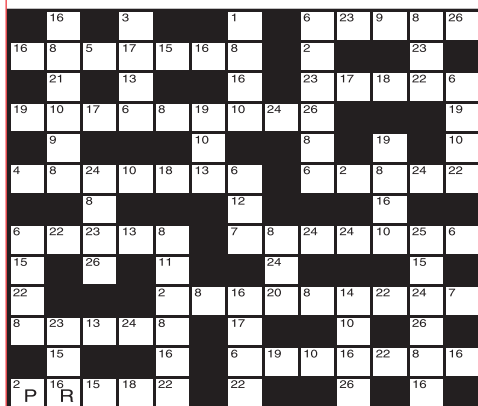


Brain Gym

No.153

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. A short length of hose? (4)
3. He keeps the beastly company together (8)
8. To assign to a particular grade is offensive (4)
9. Those having guests around a long time as prisoners (8)
11. What the guard is doing - not losing time! (7,5)
13. Observe it once perhaps (6)
14. A translation of Proust will produce torpidity (6)
17. Fruit the corn-stalk covers up, we hear (12)
20. This should provide adequate cover for capital (8)
21. This may recount part of an oriental exploit (4)
22. Men of chivalry making a noise among friends (8)
23. Advanced before Easter (4)

Down

1. Taking industrial action is impressive (8)
2. A hundred on trial question the verdict (7)
4. A piece of garden ought to be sufficient (6)
5. They take away the reputation of French farm equipment (10)
6. Is this performed with the aid of a spelling-book? (5)
7. Very necessary for one wishing not to lose the scent (4)
10. Diana's accused and acquitted (10)
12. Not on the wane (8)
15. He has received no commission, but it's not generally known (7)
16. Get the boat reconstructed at home (6)
18. Drag along the track (5)
19. Chastise this pet - a dog (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Select (4)
3. Recommend (8)
8. Identical (4)
9. Monotony (8)
11. Unlawful (12)
13. Great comfort (6)
14. Evade (6)
17. Foreboding (12)
20. First (8)
21. Renown (4)
22. Led (8)
23. Tidings (4)

Down

1. Perhaps (8)
2. Intricate (7)
4. Cross out (6)
5. Sanguine (10)
6. Watchful (5)
7. Simple (4)
10. Quarrelsome (10)
12. Uneasy (8)
15. Mean (7)
16. Mad (6)
18. Lift (5)
19. Ostentation (4)

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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is R. Panther, caracal, leopard, all wild cats.

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Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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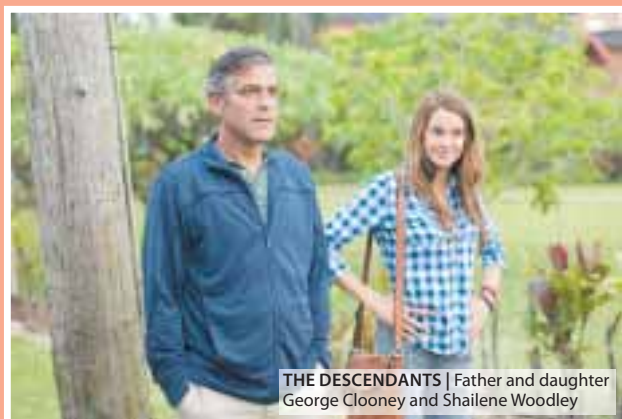
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View 2 Cinema

This week's big screen releases

THE DESCENDANTS ¹⁵

WITH his wife Elizabeth (Patricia Hastie) on life support after a boating accident, Hawaiian land baron Matt King (George Clooney) takes his daughters on a trip from Oahu to Kauai to confront the young real estate broker who was having an affair with Elizabeth before her misfortune.



THE DESCENDANTS | Father and daughter George Clooney and Shailene Woodley

THE GREY ¹⁵

IN Alaska, an oil drilling team struggle to survive after a plane crash strands them in the wild. Hunting the humans are a pack of wolves who see them as intruders. Stars Liam Neeson, Joe Anderson, and Anne Openshaw.



THE GREY | Liam Neeson fights for survival

INTRUDERS ¹⁵

A horror/thriller centered on the origin of the monsters that are born in childhood and are passed on by the family. Stars Clive Owen, Daniel Brühl and Kerry Fox.



INTRUDERS | Clive Owen and Emma Purnell

LIKE CRAZY ^{12A}

BRITISH college student Anna (Felicity Jones) falls for American student Jacob (Anton Yelchin), only to be separated from him when she's banned from the U.S. after overstaying her visa.



LIKE CRAZY | Anton Yelchin and Felicity Jones are separated

MERCENARIES ¹⁸

Andy Marlow (Robert Fucilla), an ex British S.A.S. serviceman turned mercenary, is sent into the Balkans after a military coup has arisen to rescue a U.S. ambassador and his aide. Also stars Billy Zane.

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, Jan 27th -
Thursday, Feb 2nd

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War Horse ^{12A}

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Hugo in 3D ¹⁵ Sat & Sun: 13.00
I Don't Know How She Does It ^{12A}
Thu: 10.30am

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A Monster In Paris in 3D ^U

Daily: 17.30
A Monster In Paris in 2D ^U

Sat & Sun: 13.20, 15.30, Tue & Wed: 15.15
Alvin and the Chipmunks:
Chipwrecked ^U Sat & Sun: 13.00, 15.00

Puss In Boots ^U Sat & Sun: 12.45, 15.15
The Descendants ¹⁵

Fri-Mon: 17.45, 20.30

Tue, Wed: 12.10, 15.00, 17.45, 20.30
Thu: 17.45

The Grey ¹⁵

Fri-Mon: 17.15, 20.10

Tue: 12.00, 14.35, 17.15, 20.10
Wed: 12.00, 14.35, 20.10

Thu: 20.10

War Horse ^{12A} Daily: 19.45

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War Horse ^{12A}

Daily: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am

Haywire ¹⁵

Daily: 14.15, 16.30, 18.45, 21.00,
plus Sat & Sun: 12.00

Underworld: Awakening in 3D ¹⁸

Daily: 20.40

The Sitter ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.50, 18.00, 20.10
Sat & Sun: 18.00, 20.10

The Artist ^{PG}

Daily: 14.30, 17.00, 19.30
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.00

Mission Impossible:
Ghost Protocol ^U

Fri-Tue: 14.50, 17.40, 20.35
Sherlock Holmes:
A Game Of Shadows ^{12A}

Daily: 14.20, 17.20, 20.20
Plus Sun: 11.20am

Chronicle ^{18C}

Wed & Thu: 13.50, 16.10, 18.30, 20.50
A Monster In Paris in 2D ^U

Daily: 16.10, 18.20

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.20am
A Monster In Paris in 3D ^U

Daily: 14.00

The Descendants ¹⁵

Daily: 14.40, 17.10, 19.45
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.10

The Grey ¹⁵

Daily: 15.10, 17.50, 20.30
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.30

Alvin and the Chipmunks:
Chipwrecked ^U

Sat & Sun: 11.30, 13.40, 15.50
Puss In Boots in 2D ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.30, 12.40

Dolphin Tale in 2D ^U Sat: 10.10am
The Lion King in 2D ^U Sat: 10.00am

A Turtle's Tale: Sammy's
Adventure in 2D ^U Sat: 10.20am

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

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www.bridport-arts.com
We Need To Talk About Kevin

Thursday 26th January: 13.30, 19.30
Melancholia

Thursday 2nd & 9th February: 13.30, 19.30

Thursday 5th February: 15.00

We Have A Pope

Thursday 16th February: 13.30, 19.30

Sunday 19th February: 13.30, 19.30

Tickets cost £7, £5 for members & Concs

A Circle of Tales by PuppetCraft Theatre

PUPPETCRAFT Theatre will bring their show 'A Circle of Tales' to Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday, February 4th.

It all started so long ago that it is impossible to remember when. One day a woman, called Mazandaba, set out to search for stories, asking friendly and fierce animals if they could help, but none knew any stories, or even WHAT stories were.

A Circle of Tales is a myth from Africa retold by Gcina Mhlophe with African and English language, wood and wire puppets. A Circle of Tales is a puppet show for the whole family, perfect for everyone from 4 years old. With video

projection and the sweet, sweet sounds of live music played on traditional instruments by a wonderful African musician. A music workshop will take place before the show.

Tickets for the show cost £5 for children/conc., £6 for adults, or £19 for family ticket (2+2), and are available from Uplyme PO or 01297 445050.

The Music Workshop takes place from 2.45 - 3.30pm, and costs £2.50 per child. The workshop is suitable for children aged 6 and above with parent/carer (no charge for parent/helper).

For more details on PuppetCraft Theatre visit www.puppetcraft.co.uk



GCINA Mhlophe, one of Africa's most popular storytellers, who retells A Circle of Tales

War Horse stage star at Seaton folk night

FOR the first of the new monthly Guest Nights, Jurassic Folk is very privileged to have secured an artist of the international calibre of Tim Van Eyken on Thursday, February 9th, at 8pm at the Grove, Seaton.

After three years away from the folk scene while pursuing a career in acting, Tim makes a long awaited return. He first came to prominence as the winner of the first ever BBC Young Folk Awards over 10 years ago, and since then was a member of various acclaimed groups such as Dr Faustus and Waterson:Carthy. With a new group simply called Tim van Eyken he produced the award winning album *Stiffs Lovers Holymen Thieves*. He was then lured away by the offer of the major role of "Songman" in the first stage production of "War Horse", the runaway success of the decade, and he continued on the next year in the second production. He then decided he wanted to become as proficient in this acting lark as he was in folk music and embarked upon a 2 year stint at drama school. And now at last, he is back to his roots singing and playing better than ever.

His website, www.timvaneyken.com is awaiting an update, but you can hear some of the great tracks from the CD mentioned above at www.myspace.com/timvaneyken. More details on the Jurassic Folk website, www.eastdevonfolk.org, or telephone 01297 20064. Tim Van Eyken's return has been eagerly awaited by his many fans in the South West, and advance booking is advisable. Tickets at the Advance Price of £5 can be bought at the Online Shop on the website: On the door price, if any still available, will be £6.



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CARDIAC rehab + is a community based programme of Phase IV exercise. It is specifically designed for those who have had heart related problems with the emphasis on social as well as physical well-being. Lead by Nicky Sweetland, who has worked with cardiac patients in the community for over 5 years, this class is also suited to those with high blood pressure or who want an introduction to exercise. All classes include a 10 minute relaxation at the end, with the exception of the Friday class, which has a coffee time.

Classes are at the following times; Monday 1-2pm St Swithuns Church Hall, Bridport, Tuesday 10-11am St Swithuns Church Hall, Bridport, Thursday 9:30-10:30am Bradpole Village Hall, Thursday 12-1pm St John Ambulance Hall, Bridport, Friday 9:30-10:30am Bradpole Village Hall. For more details contact Nicky Sweetland on 07812 516 811 or pop in to one of the venues for a chat.

Fitness and wellbeing



Cardiac Rehab +

A group exercise class specifically designed for those with cardiac conditions, and with the emphasis on social as well as physical well-being. All classes include a 10 minute relaxation at the end, with the exception of the Friday class, which has a coffee time.

Monday 1-2pm St Swithuns Church Hall
Tuesday 10-11am St Swithuns Church Hall
Thursday 9:30-10:30am Bradpole Village Hall
Thursday 12-1pm St John Ambulance Hall
Friday 9:30-10:30am Bradpole Village Hall

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Tuesday - The Lyric, Barnack Street, Bridport
BEGINNERS 7.30pm - 9pm

Wednesday - Marine Theatre, Church St, Lyme Regis
BEGINNERS 11am - 12noon
IMPROVERS 12.15pm - 1.15pm

Wednesday - Ocean Ballroom, Weymouth Pavilion
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SATURDAY MORNING
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11.00am - 12.00pm **THAI YOGA**

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25TH

UPLYME: Talk: 'Care and Management of Trees and Shrubs' (including pruning and tool care) by David Usher. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society, members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034.

BRIDPORT: 'Iceland and Greenland' introduced by local traveller, photographer and raconteur David Barnikel. Organised by Friends of Bridport Museum. At St John Hall, Rax Lane from 2.30pm. £4 for members, £4.50 for guests. All welcome. Refreshments available. For more details call 01308 458703 or 459039.

THURSDAY JANUARY 26TH

BRIDPORT: Would you like to have the opportunity to use a range of art materials in whatever way you like, in a supportive environment? No experience necessary. Come to 'The Front Room', 5, Downes St, Bridport, DT6 3JR Every Thursday 10am until 12noon. Starts January 26th 2012. £5 per individual (includes use of materials). For further details and to book a place, please call 07932563147

FRIDAY JANUARY 27TH

BRIDPORT: Healing at the Diamond Doorway, 54 South Street. 10-12pm. Every Friday morning. For more details call 01308 425365 or 459438.

LYME REGIS: RNLI SOS Day Fundraising Prize Bingo at the Woodmead Halls. Eyes down at 8pm. For more details call 01297 33286.

SATURDAY JANUARY 28TH

AXMINSTER: "LET'S Get Together for Coffee & Tea" at the Arts Cafe, Axminster 10.30am to 12noon. Come & find out & meet with friends. Local Exchange Trading System. Contact Davina 01297 560014 for more details.

UPLYME: Barn Dance with Long Odds and Shorts Straws Band at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30-11pm. Tickets £8 (under 12s £4) including Ploughman's supper available from Uplyme Stores, Serendip Bookshop (Lyme Regis) or call 01297 444034. BYO alcohol, soft drinks on sale. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

BRADPOLE: Live music at the Bradpole Social Club with the ever popular group 'Let Me Out'. Doors open 7.30pm, members and guests welcome. Over 18s only.

HUNTER'S LODGE, NEAR AXMINSTER: Live music at the Hunters Lodge Inn from 'The Mighty Bills' acoustic country/bluegrass trio. From 8.30pm. For more details call 01297 33286.

SUNDAY JANUARY 29TH

LYME REGIS: SW Dorset LETS Tea & Trading Event in Lyme Regis. Hallet Court Hall at 1.30pm to 5pm. Local Exchange Trading System. Contact Davina 01297 560014 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Thai Foot Massage Workshop at the Diamond Doorway, South Street. 10-4pm. Costs £35. For more details visit www.holistictherapies2.co.uk or call 07974826891.

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MONDAY JANUARY 30TH

BRIDPORT: 'Donkey Sanctuary - 40 Years On' An Illustrated Talk by Dean Hancock, Visitor Facilities Manager, The Donkey Sanctuary, Sidmouth A Golden Cap Centre Presentation. 2.30pm, United Church Hall, East Street, Bridport, Members of the public welcome. Admission £3

TUESDAY JANUARY 31ST

BRIDPORT: The Fictional World of Anthony Trollope - a study of 'Barchester Towers', 'The Way We Live Now' and 'The Prime Minister', to determine their relevance and appeal in the 21st century. This is a 6 week WEA course led by Margaret Hulmes at St John Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane, from 2.00-3.30pm. No meeting on February 28th. £34 for 6 weeks. For further information, please email bridportwea@yahoo.co.uk or phone 01308 424390.

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WEDS FEBRUARY 1st - WEDS MARCH 13TH

BRIDPORT: Lorca, Dali and Bunuel - the context and consequences of their relationship. This is a 6 week WEA course led by Natividad Jimenez at St Swithun's Vestry Hall, North Allington, from 10.30-12noon. No meeting on February 29th. £34 for 6 weeks. For further information, please email bridportwea@yahoo.co.uk or phone 01308 424390.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club - Members evening with Jennifer Hollands and Jane Pennington. Followed by viewing and judging of competition 'River Scene', at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Meet The Author lunch with Stewart Binns at the Alexandra Hotel from 12.30pm - 3pm. £26.50 per head. Includes 2 course lunch and signed copy of 'Conquest' the best-selling debut historical novel of 2011. To book email EVENTS@hotelalexandra.co.uk or call 01297 442010.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

BRIDPORT: "Three Days Late" Ceilidh with Jigs for Gigs' and Jane Thomas calling, in Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South St. Bring and Share (finger food) supper. Soft drinks provided, bring your own beer/wine (Woodman Inn just opposite). 7.30-11pm. Tickets £8.00 on door; £7.00 in advance from Jaxsons Delicatessen, West St., Bridport, or reserve by phone 01308 423442 or email: monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11TH

LYME REGIS: Jumble Sale at the Woodmead Halls at 2pm. Raising funds for Lyme Regis Football Club.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 15TH

BRIDPORT: LETS (Local Exchange Trading System) AGM at WI Hall in North Street at 6.30pm. Tracey Smith, author of the book 'Rubbish Ideas' will be there to give an entertaining talk. All welcome. Call 01297 560014 for more details.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

YEovil: YCAA Café with popular radio 4 presenter Cherry Cookson. At the Octagon Theatre, Hendford (BA20 1UZ) in the Johnson Studio from 7.30-9.30pm. To reserve tickets call 01935 422884, or pay get them on the night. Tickets cost £7. Bar available, nibbles provided.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club - Internal Workshop - How to get the best from your digital camera, at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Committee presents a Valentines Barn Dance with the famous Dartmoor Pixie Bandon at Seaton Town Hall. Licensed Bar and hot food available. Raffle. Doors open 7pm. Tickets in advance £6.50, tickets on the door £7.50. Tickets available from Seaton Town Hall Box Office on 01297 625699 or 01297 23491.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18TH

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at the village hall from 2pm. Raising funds for a new gig for Lyme Regis Gig Club.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 20TH & TUESDAY 21ST

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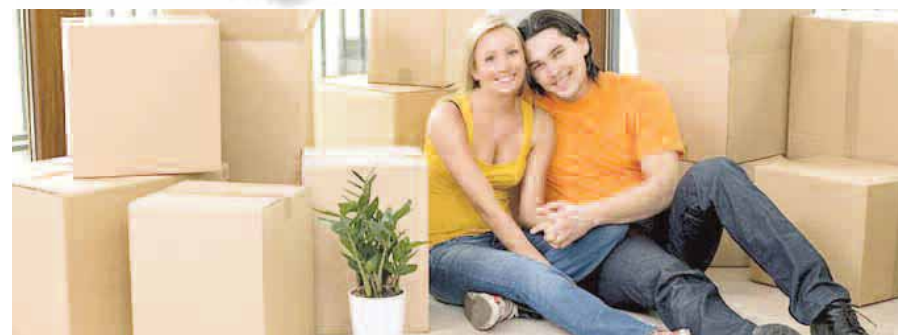
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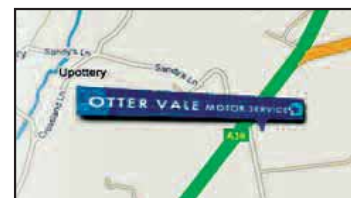
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A new object of desire: Citroën DS3 Ultra Prestige now on sale

CITROËN has introduced DS3 Ultra Prestige to its UK range just months after the model premiered at the 2011 Frankfurt Motor Show to celebrate DS3's ongoing sales success. A bold foray into the world of luxury, DS3 Ultra Prestige combines sophisticated style, premium specification and all the distinctive personality of the DS line.

Powered by a punchy THP 155 petrol engine or a fuel and CO2 efficient e-HDi 110 diesel with Stop & Start, prices start from £20,700.

Specific to the DS line, DS3 Ultra Prestige's front seats are fitted with 'watchstrap' design seat upholstery in 'Club' leather. The leather itself is of a quality typically reserved for handcrafted 'made to order' creations. A mark of the model's exceptional quality, the front seats also sport a 'crescendo' colour effect that is entirely new to the automotive sector. Inspired by the world of fashion - and made using a process specially created for Ultra Prestige - the colour of the leather on the front seats gradually changes from white at the top of the seat back to black on the seat base.

The dashboard strip is covered in 'Alpine'

white leather, embossed with the DS signature. The colour of the dials also matches the white of the interior detailing. There are ultra-thick protective mats, braided with double top-stitching in contrasting colours. As an extra touch of luxury, leather trim is also fitted to the door panels and central armrest.

Based on the already generously equipped DSport trim level, DS5 Ultra Prestige is available with a choice of two striking body colours - Polar White and Thorium Grey - and feature a sports spoiler, dark-tinted side and rear windows and 17" charcoal-grey alloy wheels. The 'Ultra Prestige' graphic that

covers the model's black roof with the DS insignia, provides a range of subtle contrasts, shifting from matt to gloss as the light changes. There is also a 'Dark Chrome Signature' option, including black door mirrors with dark chrome base, dark chrome side rubbing strips, front grille surround, front fog light surrounds and an insert on the rear number plate moulding.

Adding to the DSport's equipment specification that already includes automatic digital air conditioning and a Bluetooth® enabled Hi-Fi system, DS3 Ultra Prestige gains Citroën's integrated MyWay

colour satellite navigation system, rear parking sensors, automatic headlamps and windscreen wipers, electrically heated and folding door mirrors and an electrochromic rear view mirror.

DS3 Ultra Prestige is powered by a choice of two refined and efficient engines - a petrol THP 155 6-speed manual and a diesel e-HDi 110 Airdream 6-speed manual. The e-HDi 110 features Citroën's innovative micro-hybrid technology with Stop & Start, which achieves 74.4mpg on a combined cycle and emits just 99g of CO₂/km - delivering the perfect combination of elegant style and impressive eco-credentials.



▲ Citroën DS3 Ultra Prestige

Five star cars, three star roads, one star drivers

THE IAM is renewing its call on the government to make driving on rural A-roads a mandatory part of the driving test.

IAM research shows that 82 per cent of rural fatal and serious casualties are on single carriageway roads compared with just 18 per cent on motorways and dual carriageway roads.

However the current driving test fails to take this into account. While good instructors understand that experience on a wide variety of roads in different conditions gives young people the best chance of survival, all too many merely educate up to the existing test standard. Knowledge of parking, emergency stops and low speed manoeuvres is important but dealing with high speed corners,

bad weather, and overtaking are far more vital skills.

The recent report from the IAM The fast and the curious*1, found that new drivers themselves felt unprepared for real life scenarios and would welcome extra help.

The IAM has written to the road safety minister to outline its views on how it believes the government should tackle deaths and accidents of the highest risk group on our roads, young drivers. This starts with improving the driving test to include training on our most dangerous roads – single-carriageway rural A-roads.

IAM chief executive Simon Best said: "More than half the cars on our roads are rated as four or the maximum five star in European

safety tests, and the figure is even higher for new cars. Our roads are also getting safer in their design*2.

"But the roads where drivers, especially young drivers, are most frequently killed and injured are still not consistently part of the driving test. The minister recently announced young drivers would be allowed to use motorways when accompanied by an instructor, but it is single carriageway A-roads where the real problem lies.

"Driver and rider error is a contributory factor in two thirds of accidents*3. We can only improve our cars and roads so far. The challenge now is to improve the humans that drive them, to continue our outstanding record of road safety."



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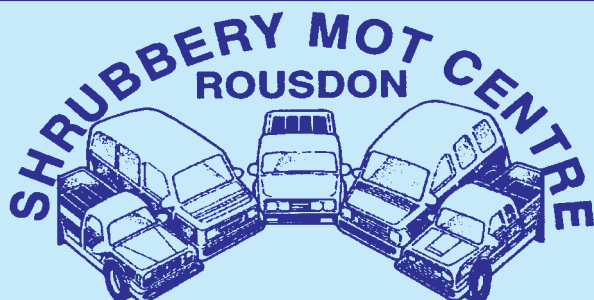
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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Uplyme dumped out after penalty shoot-out drama

CHALLENGE CUP – Round 1
SOUTH PETHERTON 2 WINSHAM UTD 0
‘I FIRMLY believe we will finish runners-up to Lyme Regis’ was South Petherton player-manager Gordon Childs’ assessment of his team after their recent improvement continued with a comfortable 2-0 win over Winsham United in the Challenge Cup first round tie at Lightgate Lane on Saturday.

Pethy have certainly put their unusually rocky start behind them and extended their unbeaten run to seven games thanks to goals from Adam Bourne and debutant Greg Howe.

Scotsman Howe is an interesting signing. ‘He’s just moved to the village, but had a contract up in Scotland with Premier Division Dunfermline Athletic’ said Childs.

◆ **QUARTER-FINAL DRAW:** South Petherton v Perry Street, Crewkerne Town v Farway United, Lyme Regis v Combe Res, Beaminster v Ilminster Res.

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP – Last 16
LYME BANTAMS 1 SOUTH PETH RES 5
A SHOCK looked on the cards as Lyme Bantams, mid-table in Division Four, led Division Two title-favourites South Petherton 1-0 at half-time at the Woodroffe School.

‘We should have been 3-0 up at the break,’ said Lyme boss Chris Simpson. But normal service was resumed after the restart with ex-Lyme favourite Lee Caines on the score sheet as Pethy, eventually, cruised home.

Simpson picked out central midfielder Rhys Paterson as his Man-of-the-Match.

Waytown Hounds 1 Hawkchurch 2
WAYTOWN Hounds’ mid-season slump continued as their 11-game unbeaten home run was surprisingly ended by Hawkchurch United.

The Hawks took the lead in the 10th minute through Ollie Schultz. But the Hounds were soon level when Matt Read did well to set-up Tom

Menaldino who bagged his 25th goal of the season.

The visitors restored their lead through Gavin Herrod before half-time and held on after the restart to earn a quarter-final at Misterton Reserves.

W & M Chinnock Res 2 Uplyme 2
(Chinnock won 5-4 on pens)

THE day’s biggest shock occurred at muddy Oxleaze where Uplyme, one of the favourites to lift the trophy, fell at the hands of Jeckyll & Hyde outfit West & Middle Chinnock Reserves.

It was goalless at half-time with the East Devon side guilty of missing what manager Rob Combe described as: ‘real guilt-edged chances’.

The second 45 began in dramatic fashion with some comical Uplyme defending presenting ex-Wellington Town striker Mark Cawley with the opener with less than 10 seconds on the clock!

PSL Golden boot holder Ashley Cooper netted a second five minutes later with Uplyme in disarray.

But The Swallows, who enjoyed large periods of possession throughout the game, showed their battling qualities and leveled with goals from Steve Gillan, a crisp drive from the edge of the area, and Adam Neale who got the faintest of touches to a Gillan free-kick 15 minutes from time.

But the deciding goal wouldn’t materialise and the teams were forced into a penalty shoot-out. James Beddows had the chance to win it for Uplyme but he skied his spot-kick over the bar.

So it went to sudden-death and the Chinnocks’ squeezed home when Gillan’s effort was saved.

◆ **QUARTER-FINAL DRAW:** Dowlish & Donyatt v Luso-Chard, West & Middle Chinnock Res v South Petherton Res, Misterton Res v Hawkchurch United, Millwey Rise Res v Crewkerne Rangers.

PREMIER

BEAMINSTER 3 W & M CHINNOCK 1
BEAMINSTER regained second spot in the table despite fielding a depleted side for the visit of relegation favourites West & Middle Chinnock.

‘We had 15 players unavailable and were down to the bare bones’ said manager Sean Annetts.

Annetts gave starts to three 16-year-olds; Callum Sorrell, Josh Baker and Liam Annetts and all three played their part in an impressive all-round team performance.

After a tight opening quarter of an hour Murray Legg gave the hosts the lead. This was doubled with a clever strike from Dean Newman, pressed into service despite still carrying a long term knee injury, who lifted the ball over his marker before neatly slotting home a low drive.

Youngster Sorrell added a third to give the Rainbows a somewhat flattering 3-0 half-time lead. ‘They (Chinnock) must have been very disappointed to have been three down it was much tighter than that’ said Annetts.

Ollie Hutchings did pull one back for the visitors after the restart and Baker struck a post for the hosts but the two-goal cushion proved to be enough.

CREWKERNE TOWN 5 ILMINSTER RES 1
CREWKERNE Town’s reaction to last week’s horror show in the County cup was a 5-1 drubbing of Ilminster Reserves at Henhayes.

Ed Butcher (2), Adam Dawe (2) and veteran Pete Lemmey grabbed the Tigers’ goals with Mike Whitefield netting for the well-beaten Blues.

PERRY STREET 7 FARWAY UNITED 1
THERE was a shock score line at Tatworth where Perry Street inflicted the biggest defeat on Farway United in exactly three years and jumped off the foot of the table in the process.

The Mothers led through a strike from player-manager Ian Hilton at the break but it was one-way traffic after

the restart as Ben Stevens (2), Jason Newbury (2), Kieran Bailey and Craig Studley joined the goal parade.

It was 7-0 before Matt Reed scored the lonely looking Farway consolation.

DIVISION ONE
ILMINSTER COLTS 1 NETHERBURY 3
AFTER a seven-game run stretching back to early December, Netherbury finally got that winning feeling back after a comfortable 3-1 victory over bottom-of-the-table Ilminster Colts.

The game could not have started better for the Amber when John Kingston picked up a dipping 25-yard shot which flew into the back of the net in the second minute.

Further chances were created in the opening exchanges, but Netherbury could not quite apply the finishing touch until a calm finish from Hussey, who latched onto a long goal kick from Mark Cuff doubled the lead.

Ilminster responded in the second-half and put the Ambers under some pressure. However they were hit on the break when Hussey netted his second with an accomplished finish.

Netherbury conceded a goal from promising youngster Taylor Jefferson with 15 minutes remaining and had to withstand some late pressure, but came out on top.

Manager Andy Loudon said: ‘It’s a relief to finally get a win under our belts and I’m really pleased with how the lads did. We now have games against teams around us in the league, so hopefully we can get a few more’.

LYME REGIS RES 5 BEAMINSTER RES 4
THE game of the day was probably at the Davey Fort where Lyme Regis Reserves and Beaminster Reserves ignored the blustery wind and traded nine goals in a superb advert for the Perry Street League in what could yet be a warm-up for the Dorset Junior Cup Final in April.

The visitors took the lead in 14th minute when Ben Whittington was penalised for a foul and Josh Hunter sent Lyme ‘keeper Will Meech the wrong way from the penalty spot for his 21st goal of the season.

But the Seasideers were level soon after when the Beaminster defence failed to deal with a long downfield punt from Meech and teenager Will Mowbray, who had a superb first-half, surged onto the loose ball before expertly smashing a hooked effort that flashed past stand-in ‘keeper Tom Cowie and into the roof of the net.

Three minutes later Dan Thirlwell linked well with Mowbray who sidefooted an effort from 15 yards that crept under Cowie who had been forced to don the gloves when regular custodian Tom Fry broke his collar bone at a goalkeeping training session at Weymouth FC on Friday evening.

The second-half was only two minutes old when Whittington had a low shot well saved by Cowie. From resulting corner Whittington was denied again – this time by the post.

The Beaminster reaction was instant and magnificent. Left winger Tim Carstairs clipped in a cross to Ross Pickett who, without hesitating, smashed a 25-yard volley that zipped over the bewildered Meech for one of the best goals seen at the Davey Fort for many years.

Back came the Seasideers. A Mowbray corner fell to defender Will Swales who had a goal-bound effort blocked but the rebound fell to Aaron Marshall who swiveled well before slotting home to restore the lead at



DOUBLE: Ross Pickett scored two cracking goals but Beaminster Reserves went down 5-4.



DECIDER: Aaron Cleal netted what proved to be the winner for Lyme Regis Reserves at the Davey Fort.



IN FORM: Phil Hussey was back amongst the goals as Netherbury won 3-1 at struggling Ilminster Colts.

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis.....	12	12	0	0	62	14	36
Beaminster.....	13	9	2	2	34	14	29
Winsham United.....	13	8	2	3	37	24	26
Ilminster Town Res.....	10	6	2	2	21	17	20
Crewkerne Town.....	10	5	3	2	32	15	18
Combe Reserves.....	13	3	4	6	19	35	13
Farway United.....	12	3	1	8	25	30	10
Merritt Rovers.....	12	2	1	2	13	42	8
Perry Street.....	13	1	2	10	24	48	5
W & M Chinnock.....	12	1	2	9	16	45	5

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Shepton Beau.....	12	9	3	0	30	10	30
Forton Rangers.....	10	9	1	3	38	22	28
Millwey Rise.....	10	9	0	1	42	10	27
Misterton.....	12	8	2	2	30	20	26
Lyme Regis Res.....	13	7	1	5	29	22	22
Netherbury.....	14	6	1	7	34	33	19
Beaminster Res.....	12	3	2	7	25	39	11
Perry Street Res.....	11	3	2	6	17	30	11
Barrington.....	11	2	1	8	19	25	7
Norton Athletic.....	12	2	1	10	16	41	7
Ilminster Colts.....	11	1	0	10	14	38	3

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Crewkerne Res.....	11	8	1	2	35	18	25
Dowlish & Don.....	14	7	4	3	41	28	25
S Petherton Res.....	10	7	2	1	41	20	23
Chard Rangers.....	12	6	2	4	30	22	22
Pymore.....	13	6	0	6	44	31	21
Thorncombe.....	12	6	2	4	35	29	20
Uplyme.....	13	5	4	4	46	27	19
Crewk Rangers.....	12	4	1	7	29	36	13
Charmouth.....	13	2	3	8	21	42	9
Misterton Res.....	11	2	3	6	23	45	9
Hinton.....	13	1	0	12	13	59	2*

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chard United.....	12	9	2	1	34	17	29
Waytown Hounds.....	12	8	2	2	39	20	28
W&M Chinn Res.....	11	6	1	4	37	28	19
Millwey Rise Res.....	12	5	3	4	42	36	18
Luso-Chard.....	12	5	1	6	35	31	16
Winsham Utd Res.....	10	3	4	2	27	30	13
Combe A.....	9	3	3	3	24	12	12
Forton Reserves.....	11	3	3	5	25	44	12
Shepton Beau Res.....	12	3	2	7	21	28	11
Hawkchurch Utd.....	12	2	4	6	31	30	10
Drimpton.....	13	2	4	7	33	51	10

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ilminster Town A.....	12	9	1	2	51	15	28
Chard United Res.....	14	8	2	4	40	38	26
Thorncombe Res.....	11	7	3	1	29	13	24
Combe B.....	12	7	2	3	36	19	23
Barrington Res.....	11	5	4	2	38	22	19
Farway Utd Res.....	11	5	4	2	19	19	19
Lyme Bantams.....	11	6	0	5	40	23	18
Crewk Rang Res.....	13	4	1	8	37	43	13
Uplyme Reserves.....	14	4	1	9	25	69	13
Hawkchurch Res.....	12	1	1	10	22	54	4
Chard Rang Res.....	12	1	1	10	20	52	4

(* = Points deducted)

CHALLENGE CUP QF
Beaminster v Ilminster Res
Crewkerne v Farway Utd
Lyme Regis v Combe Res
S Petherton v Perry Street

KEN HODGES CUP QF
Chard Rang Res v Thorn Res
Chard Utd Res v Ilminster A
Crewk Rang Rs v Farway Res
Lyme Bantams v Hawk Res

DIVISION ONE
Barrington v Misterton
Forton v Shepton Beau
Netherbury v Lyme Res
Norton Ath v Ilminster Colts
Perry St Res v Millwey Rise

DIVISION TWO
Misterton Res v Dowlish
Pymore v Hinton
Thorncombe v S Peth Res
Uplyme v Chard Rangers

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Division Two: S.Packer (Thorncombe) 19, L.Mears (Dowlish & Donyatt) 15, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 13.

Division Three: T.Menaldino (Waytown Hounds) 25, A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res) 16, I.Costa (Luso-Chard) 13.

Division Four: P.Peacock (Lyme Bantams) 26, B.Briser (Ilm A) 12, G.Jenkins (Ilm A), I.Banfield (Chard United Reserves) 11.



■ **WHERE THERE'S A WILL:** Lyme Reserves' Man-of-the-Match Will Mowbray steadies himself before smashing home the Seasideers opener against Beaminster Reserves at the Davey Fort on Saturday.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

Depleted Weymouth dig out win

OF the eight clubs in my patch no less than seven had away games on Saturday last.

The exception was Dorchester so I took myself off there to watch them play bottom of the table Blandford.

DORCHESTER 86 BLANDFORD 3

THERE was a stiff wind blowing down the ground at Dorchester, and the visitors chose to have it at their backs initially.

The home side enjoyed the lion's share of possession in the first few minutes. They took the lead when, having run a speculative kick back, they recycled on halfway, centre Lee Harvey dummied and broke.

The offload came to James Baker on the twenty five. He still had work to do, but did it and scored close to the posts. Bament's kick was successful and Dorchester were seven points to the good.

Having scored the first, Baker then set up the second a few minutes later. He latched on to a loose ball inside his own half and made good ground before being checked on the Blandford twenty five. Read was up in support however. He took the off load and scored some 15 yards in from touch.

Bament's kick defied the elements to bisect the posts and Dorchester were 14-0 ahead after a quarter of an hour.

Blandford had their first chance some five minutes later after Dorchester were, I thought, fortunate not to see yellow after a high tackle. They duly converted the resultant penalty from halfway but their relief was only momentary for they missfielded the restart. The turnover came, the ball was spread wide to winger Baker. He was checked just short but recycled and Bament was able to force his way over on the narrow side.

This try was unconverted, as was the next, touched down by lock Broadbent who took advantage of some recycled possession and rode a couple of tackles before crashing over.

Dorchester were in complete control now, being bigger, stronger, faster and more skilful than their opponents, and another try came in short order.

They recycled possession on halfway and hooker, Minors, took advantage of some weak tackling to get over by the posts. Bament converted to take the score to 31-3.

Things were getting far too easy for the home side now. A Blandford Kick did not find touch. Read ran the ball back, passed to Croft and he ran to the posts unopposed. Bament's kick was again successful and his side scored twice more before the break.

The first went to Croft who profited from an adroit chip by his scrum half, and the second went to centre Lee Harvey who slipped his tackler and scored by the posts. Bament converted that one to bring up the half century for Dorchester before the halfway stage.

The second half started where the first had left off, with a

Dorchester try coming after just a couple of minutes. Idris Croft received set piece possession wide on the right and did an "in and out" on his marker before touching down in the corner.

A second came within 10 minutes of the restart when, from a lineout close in, they peeled and number seven Newsam got over. Bament converted, taking the score to 62-3.

Dorchester then "went off the boil" quite understandably. There was a bit of "handbagging" and a further interruption came when a visiting player had to be stretched off with a leg injury that looked serious.

More tries came in the last 10 minutes however. They broke from a lineout on their opponents' 10-yard line and number eight, Mitchell, had the strength to get over.

They then thrust to their opponents' line, won a penalty, took the quick tap and Croft scored by the posts. Bament converted, taking the score to 74-3. He then charged a kick down on halfway and ran to the posts from 50 yards. He converted also but even at 81-3 it was not the end.

Blandford were a pretty static bunch by now and, from the restart, Dorchester went the full length of the field to complete the scoring.

The final whistle went soon after to release Blandford, who had never given up, from their agonies.

SWANAGE & WAREHAM 4th 24

DORCHESTER 3rd 12

THE Dorchester third side travelled "more in hope than in expectation" as the poem has it and then, as is their wont, conceded early points to be 17 points adrift by the end of the first quarter.

From then on, things improved markedly. The visitors began to play their way back into the encounter and the remainder of the half was scoreless.

The home side increased their lead early in the second period with a push-over try that they converted, but subsequently Dorchester got on top and scored tries through Smith and Skidmore, one of which was converted as they finished the game strongly.

SHERBORNE 2nd 17 WEYMOUTH 19

THIS was a win dug out of considerable adversity by Weymouth.

Their injury list has now reached such proportions that only some half a dozen of their first selections took the field, and more injuries came their way during this Dorset & Wilts Division One encounter.

At first all went well. They took the lead before the game was 10 minutes old with a try by out half Nick Sheppard that he converted himself.

The home side came straight back however and took advan-

tage of an injury that left Weymouth a man short in their back row.

A converted try was the result after they had broke from a scrum close to the Weymouth line in the absence of flanker Morris.

The visitors were going well at this stage however and regained the lead after they had turned over possession and Sheppard had dummied his way through the defence. He was checked but popped the ball to Gibson who made the line.

The try remained unconverted but Weymouth scored again before the halfway stage. They set the position with a lineout peel before spreading the ball wide to Wilson who cut a good angle and made the line. Sheppard converted this one to take the score to 7-19 at the halfway stage.

The second-half was something of a nightmare for the Weymouth camp. Having lost one prop early in the game, they now lost another and conceded an early unconverted try to boot.

Winger Murphy then had to see at first hand life at the rock face and, credit to him, he coped. His side still had to play the final 15 minutes with uncontested scrums however, and home pressure mounted and mounted. Stout defence, the willingness to tackle, get up and tackle again stood them in good stead however.

Sherborne did score a second unconverted try to take themselves into penalty goal range but Weymouth kept knocking their runners over during the final quarter without conceding kickable penalties.

WARMINSTER 29 BRIDPORT 0

IT was a much changed Bridport side that travelled to Warminster, a side who are on something of a roll currently.

At first, all went well and the first 35 minutes of the game remained scoreless, with the visitors competing very effectively.

A yellow card, awarded against them for a dangerous tackle proved to be their undoing for, while they were down to 14 men, the home side scored two tries. They converted one of them and consequently led 12-0 at the break.

A further touchdown, converted this time, took Warminster clear just after the break and, although Bridport continued to give as good as they got, particularly in the area of the breakdown, the home side stretched away with two unconverted tries in the final quarter to seal a bonus point win.

PREVIEW

DORCHESTER travel to promotion challengers SHERBORNE on Saturday next and will of course, face a hard game there.

I remember watching the earlier game at Dorchester and felt that, although the visitors' eight did enough in the final quarter to edge their side to the 13-9 win Sherborne were, as a side, not really convincing.

I do have the feeling that, if the Dorchester pack can achieve parity of possession for the full 80 minutes, their side can win this one.

It will not be easy, for Sherborne need every point they can get if they are to achieve promotion by right and without having to play off.

WEYMOUTH have what is, on paper anyway, a far easier task in prospect when they entertain ELLINGHAM & RINGWOOD 2nd.

Their opponents lie near the bottom of the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) and were beaten by the best part of 40 points in the earlier fixture.

The home side will be disappointed if they do not achieve a bonus point win by four thirty pm on Saturday, although in view of their current injury list, I guess that a win of any sort would be accepted.

BRIDPORT can certainly expect an easier game than the one they encountered last time out. They are at home to SALISBURY 2nd, a side who lie at the bottom of the division and have not inconvenienced many thus far this season.

The home back division is beginning to knit well and I think that they will, if they play to their capabilities, make hay against this opposition.

PUDDLETOWN travel to take on WEYMOUTH 2nd, a side who narrowly bested them at Puddletown earlier.

I do think that Puddletown have improved as a unit very considerably since then and that they will reverse that score line.

Weymouth who, having been promoted at last season's end, have certainly coped well this season. They have developed one or two disciplinary issues in recent days however that do not help their cause at all and they may struggle to cope with Puddletown's back division.

As to the second sides, Dorchester seconds, looking for a promotion place as they are, should do their prospects no harm at all. They visit Verwood, a side near the bottom of their division. Bridport seconds too should come back from their Blandford counterparts with a win.

In division four Dorchester thirds have a difficult job on hand against Bournemouth 4th, home advantage notwithstanding, while Weymouth thirds should really prosper at bottom club New Milton thirds.

Fixtures - 28th January

Bridport v Salisbury 2nd; Bridport 2nd v Blandford 2nd (away); Chard v Bristol Harlequins; Dorchester v Sherborne (away); Dorchester 2nd v Verwood (away); Dorchester 3rd v Bournemouth 4th; Honiton v Hayle; Puddletown v Weymouth 2nd (away); Sidmouth v Clevedon; Weymouth v Ellingham & Ringwood 2nd; Weymouth 2nd v Puddletown; Weymouth 3rd v New Milton 3rd (away).

BEES NEWS: Three point boost after nine-goal thriller

RADSTOCK 4 BRIDPORT 5 - ATT: 66

Toolsation Division One

BRIDPORT survived a last minute scare to take all three points in the basement battle that sees the Bees ease ten points clear of the bottom two teams.

Having turned a 3-1 interval deficit into a 5-3 lead Bridport were pegged back to one goal seven minutes from time before in the dying seconds they got that bit of luck that maybe has not always gone their way this season.

Defending a free kick on the edge of their area keeper Sam Filkins had already committed himself to a shot that was blocked. The ball ricocheted around before striking Ryan Hayter and falling to a Radstock forward who, fortunately miskicked, and the ball bobbed into Filkins hands as he lay on the ground.

With a strong, swirling wind, the game was littered with errors and surprises, but both sides produced good skills in an entertaining match.

Playing with the wind, the hosts got off to a great start on six minutes when Filkins was robbed as he was ushering the ball back into his area, and although he managed to delay the inevitable, eventually Duane Plummer slotted the ball past covering defenders.

However the Bees equalised two minutes later in similar circumstances. Tom Richardson who worked hard up front on his own, made a run down the right and crossed into the area where keeper Dan Jackson and a defender distracted by Russell Legg's run, missed the ball allowing the midfielder, just back from suspension, to roll the ball into an empty net.

The Miners went back in front on 18 minutes with another wind assisted goal; Leroy Swabey's inswinging corner deceiving everyone as it nestled into the far top corner of the net.

Bridport hit back once more and were unlucky not to equalise when Matt Condliffe's superb run and cross was met perfectly by Richardson but his powerful header was foiled by an equally

brilliant save by Jackson.

Radstock were given the opportunity to increase their lead on the half hour when they were awarded a penalty when Joe Charles and Chris Senior were adjudged to have brought down an opponent between them, but Filkins made a great save diving to his left.

They did however make the Bees pay for some slack marking soon after when Noah Keets was allowed to turn in the box and fire into the far corner for a 3-1 lead.

With the wind at their backs in the second half it took Bridport just 30 seconds to pull a goal back, another Condliffe run and cross producing the ideal ball where Jamie Morgan, coming in from the left, headed home at the far post.

Richardson was again unlucky a minute later with a header that flew just wide but Legg brought the scores level with his second of the game on 49 minutes when he came with a late run at Dan Wise's corner to bundle the ball home at the far post.

Stung by Bridport's riposte, Radstock hit back and they dominated the next ten minutes and the Bees were lucky when Hayter's sliced clearance across his goal struck Keets, but the midfielder snatched at his shot which flew well wide.

Bridport took the lead on 70 minutes when Condliffe beat the offside trap and neatly lobbed the ball over the keeper as he came to close down on the angle.

Soon after Chris Luke made his debut replacing Legg, before Mitch Conning who had replaced Morgan on 67 minutes added Bridport's fifth with 15 minutes to go when he turned well in a crowded penalty box to fire into the corner of the net for his first goal for the Bees since signing at the beginning of the year.

Radstock however would not lie down and pulled one back with seven minutes left after Hayter gave away a free-kick on the edge of the area; catching the Bees defence off guard with a quick routine that saw Plummer score with a

shot from 15 yards.

They might have equalised just after had a home player not tried to help an on target free kick on its way and divert it wide.

Then down to 10 men having had Man-of-the-Match Chris Senior stretchered off with a calf injury following a tackle, Bridport survived the late scare and have opened up an eight point gap on Radstock who have a game in hand.

Premier (bottom)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Street	22	7	2	13	32	43	23
BRIDPORT	21	7	1	13	30	56	22
Barnstaple Town	19	5	2	12	27	44	17
Radstock Town	20	4	2	14	20	42	14
Corsham Town.....	22	3	3	16	17	45	12
Sherborne Town	20	3	3	14	18	56	12

Thomas the Bees tormentor

BRIDPORT RESERVES 2 STURMINSTER MARSHALL 2

BRIDPORT Reserves manager Steve Crabb was pleased with his sides draw after they had been outplayed by a very slick Sturminster Marshall side.

"A draw was about all we deserved. They played very well and dominated large passages of the game, particularly in the second half without creating too much.

"Not to take anything away from their performance but we weren't at the top of our game, but we have to give credit where its due, and are happy in the circumstances with a point" said Crabb.

The Bees went ahead against the run of play after 20 minutes when good work by Don McAllister played in Gary Bulman. His shot was parried by Stur keeper Adam Tong but brother Carl Bulman was on hand to bury the rebound.

Gareth Thomas' speed gave the home defence problems all afternoon and he sprinted on to a diagonal ball to fire an unstoppable shot past Jamie Fry for the equaliser.

The visitors dominated the start of the second

half, but Bridport were thrown a lifeline on the hour when Tristan Gale was brought down in the box and Ben Clarke fired home the resultant penalty.

However Sturminster were not to be denied and rounded Fry before netting again.

Crabb added: "Sometimes you can only play as well as your opponents allow you to.

"The lads were disappointed afterwards

but a point was not bad really as they played very well."

♦ **BRIDPORT A lost ground in the chase for promotion from Dorset League Two when they were soundly beaten by other promotion hopefuls Milborne Sports 3-0 at St Mary's.**

One down at the break they conceded two more in the second half and now slip to fifth.

Lethargic Beaminster lose ground

BEAMINSTER 2 YEovil AND SHERBORNE 2ND 2
BEAMINSTER Ladies Hockey team lost ground on leaders Wareham & Swanage when they let slip an early two goal lead and, in the end, were lucky to hold on to share the points.

Having surrendered top spot last week when losing 2-1 to the East Dorset side, they fell four points behind after Swanage & Wareham walloped Bournemouth 4th's.

Beaminster started well and went ahead in the fifth minute when Izzy Davies side-stepped a defender inside the D before neatly flicking the ball across the keeper and high into the net.

They doubled their lead on 13 minutes when Lucy Timbrell had the easiest of tasks from close range after the visitors failed to clear the ball inside their D.

The goal seemed to spur Yeovil into action and some strong running down the flanks and from midfield soon put pressure on the Beaminster defence, and Sophie Stewart was forced into a fine double save two minutes later.

However she was beaten on 17 minutes when a run from midfield was finished

with a hard cross shot to reduce the deficit.

From then in Yeovil took command and controlled large chunks of the remainder of the game to the point that Beaminster were pinned in their own half for the first 20 minutes of the second half.

Although the hosts finally managed to get over the halfway line they conceded an equaliser on 59 minutes to a half hit shot that found its way through a crowded D and just inside the post.

Yeovil continued to hold the upper hand but Beaminster did manage to create some chances of their own. However they were indebted to Stewart two minutes from time who produced a superb point blank save to earn them a point.

This was not Beaminster's finest performance, but they will be encouraged by the fact that they held on for a draw, and will look to get back to form when they travel to Bournemouth 3rd's next Saturday.

♦ **BEAMINSTER: Stewart, Andrews, Craddock, Hughes, S Davies, Aplin, White, Donovan, Timbrell, I Davies, Crawford**

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INSIDE: Bridport Darts League tables and stat leaders

Senior: Maybe our luck has turned at last?

BRIDPORT manager Trevor Senior was delighted with his team's performance at Radstock on Saturday that saw his side move ten points clear of relegation.

He said: "Despite conceding four goals, two of which he felt were preventable, and going in at halftime 3-1 down, he praised his side for the way they continued to play football and not chase the game in the second half which was rewarded with a narrow 5-4 victory.

"It was a wind affected game and a tricky sort of pitch. We were playing against a very strong wind in the first half and apart from being 3-1 down I thought we hadn't played badly; we just gave away two poor goals.

"They weren't great at the back but we had to work hard to get out of our half because the wind was really strong, but we played some good football.

"We played 4-5-1 with just Tom Richardson up front who worked his socks off. We got good support to him and created one or two chances but they had a lot of possession and were quite quick on the break with a couple of lads up front who caught us once or twice.

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"I couldn't really have a go at the lads at half-time because they had played okay, and the only disappointing thing was that we were 3-1 down having given them goals that could have been avoided, especially the first two.

"I told them that in the second half with the wind we should use it to our advantage and not go long. I felt defensively they weren't the best and if we kept playing our football we could cause them some problems."

Bridport survived a last minute scare when Radstock might have equalised in a goal-mouth melee to which Senior said: "Maybe our luck's turned a bit. We played well and to come back from 3-1 down was brilliant and the players showed a lot of character. The win has helped relieve the situation a bit."

Senior was also pleased with the two recent arrivals who both came on as substitutes.

Mitch Conning scored his first goal for the

club since signing at the New Year whilst Chris Luke made his debut after signing recently from Sherborne.

"Both did well when they came on. Mitch scored a good goal which he celebrated in style with some acrobatics, whilst Chris is going to be very useful to us with his experience. He never stopped talking and encouraging on the field and he is very professional and his presence is going to be important in helping the younger players."

Senior also had praise for Russell Legg who scored twice after returning from suspension. "He played with a lot of intelligence and worked very hard."

The win was significant as it was the first of three games against sides around Bridport at the bottom of the Toolstation Western League Premier Division.

This Saturday they travel to second bottom Corsham Town before entertaining Street who are one place and one point ahead having played one game more, the following week.

"I said to the lads before the game, let's kick

Charmouth FC



■ CHARMOUTH FC pictured before the recent 2-2 draw with Misterton Reserves. Line-up, standing from left; Gerry Bearpark (Joint-manager), Simon Smythe, Matt Dare, Jamie Smith, Mark Franklin, James Dunford, Jack Rumens, Dan Rendall, Paul Grinter, Phill Morris (Joint-manager). Front; Toby Gordon, Josh Cauldwell, Paul Trott, Paul Miners, Tom West, Matt Brotherton. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

start our season today by not getting beaten and get the three points, and that's what we did, and

"If we can get maximum points out of the next two then we will be in much better shape."

Chris Senior is expected to shake off the calf injury that saw him stretched off just before the end of Saturday's game in time for this week's game, which sees Darren Lock available again for selection following suspension.



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